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### AGRICULTURAL.

The State Granges.

We give considerable space this week to reports of the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine grange meetings, believing that they will prove interesting to our

has been to the farmers of New England.

The grange has done much, and we believe is destined to do much more in the at the lowest cash prices, and for requesting given by far the best results. of our legislators just laws to protect the rights of the farmer, in all these most important uses the grange is beginning to be felt as a powerful combination of the leading men of the most numerous craft in our counexisting organization of farmers having na-

# North Middlesex Institute

The Middlesex North Agricultural Society held an institute at the town hall in Groton on Friday, Dec. 21. The services commenced at ten o'clock in the forenoon with an attendance of about a hundred, all being representative men and women from the several towns embraced in this organization. The president, A. C. Farnum, Eaq., of Lowell, made an opening address and introduced Col. Daniel Needham, President of the Groton Farmers' Club, under whose in- water, while the lime is slaked in 6 gallons. vitation the Institute was being held at Gro- When cool the solution is mixed as required ton, who made an address of welcome. Col. above. Needham compared Groton in its earlier All have been about equally efficacious in history with the Groton of today. He set protecting the vines from Mildew (Peronos-

of the country representing railroad, manufacturing and mechanical industries had been of the largest size. subjected to a loss of from thirty to seventy A detailed account of experiments made Thus the suppositions that we announce

Sessions gave largely his own experience. son, at Vineland, N. J. He said coming from western Massachu- The applications were made with the

At the afternoon session, Mr. King

in for much consideration and the general Soon after this date these vines showed expression was favorable for this new pro- slight signs of the disease, particularly on cess of storing food for our domestic ani- bunches that were hidden under masses of

songs by the Groton Grange choir. Dinner posed bunches - those most easily sprayed was served by the ladies, free, in the lower - remained wholly free from the disease town hall. One hundred and more were a striking proof of the efficacy of the treatseated at the tables at a time.

The Farmers' Club provided covered car- By July 30 there was considerable Rot or riages and escorts and took their guests the treated vines, evidently the result of a about the town and to visit several of the recent attack, as none of the diseased berries leading dairy and stock farms. Brief visits were yet blackened or shriveled. On the unwere also made to the public schools and the treated vines one could scarcely find a bunch young people entertained their guests by with more than a half dozen sound berries singing, declamations and other exercises.

### Black Rot in Grapes.

justify the statement that the vines that clusters; the foliage was very thoroughly were partially free had been sprayed before sprayed, however, and of course the bunches any appearence of Black Rot on the leaves. received more or less of the mixture; those Everywhere where applications were made clusters which were concealed by the foliage after the leaves were attacked by the parasite received the least, and, as already stated, they gave no marked result. The leaves these were the first to show signs of Rot. once attacked it seemed almost impossible Had special care been taken to spray the in so discouraging a season as the past one to prevent the disease from getting to the bunches, and had another application been fruit, and this is the essential part.

capital enough to carry them through a hard observation, for we have frequently insisted would have been complete and the loss from season, and even to be ready to avail themselves of the many improvements and the leaves, and not until later, save in rare It was learned from the experiments made changes which the progressive farmer finds cases, does the disease communicate itself to by Colonel Pearson, who had immediate himself obliged to use in order to keep pace the fruit. Now the first appearance of charge of and personally conducted our exwith the times. The only great obstacle in Black Rot on the leaves, is likely to occur perimental work at Vineland, in his own the way of the rapid improvement of the during the second half of May; it is neces- vineyard, that there were two well-marked farmer's condition is his comparative isola- sary then that the first treatment with periods of attack, one about June 22. extertion, and the difficulty which must attend copper salts should be completed by May nally manifest June 27, and another July 18 any combined action of men whose daily duties in caring for their stock and crops deties in caring for their stock and crops de-mand their constant and undivided atten-fear that the treatments undertaken the clusters on successive rows of vines, ex-er processes. • • • The discovery of an effition at home, and makes it rather difficult, if present year have been made without taking tending the work of bagging over a number not quite impossible, to attend meetings of this important fact into account, and con- days. On July 30 an examination of those his fellow craftsmen for mutual protection sequently we will be unable to draw any bagged on or before June 21, showed them remote, the development of American viticul-

of the salts of copper in treating Black Rot, less diseased. The vines sprayed with the 1888, p. 206. future in the way of overcoming such obsta- but doubtfully indicated by our experiments Bordeaux mixture entirely escaped this first cles. In providing opportunities for social in 1887, has been fully demonstrated. Of period of attack. It is interesting to note recreation, for discussion of improved meth- the several preparations employed - Bor- that they were sprayed June 21. Had this Editor of THE PLOUGHMAN: ods of working, for mutual insurance against deaux mixture, eau celeste, ammoniacal spraying been delayed for a couple of days. fire, for combined action in buying supplies carbonate of copper, and sulphatine - has

### The formula of the Bordeaux Mixture

is as follows : -Dissolve 16 pounds of sulphate of copper in 22 gallons of water; in another vessel try, and for the generally most wise and ju-slake 30 pounds of lime in 6 gallons of gus.

dicious use of this power, the grange and its water. When the latter mixture has cooled leaders deserve much praise. As the only it is slowly poured into the copper solution, care being taken to mix the fluids thoroughly tion: Clusters of grapes bagged before June tional importance, the grange is worthy of by constant stirring. It is well to have this 21 were unbagged August 1, and left exthe most hearty support of all true farmers. compound prepared some days before it is posed for a few days and then sprayed with required for use. It should be well stirred the Bordeaux mixture. Within a week these before applying.

> Numerous modifications in the preparation of this compound have been suggested, chiefly for the purpose of reducing the mount of copper.

A solution containing the ingredients the following proportions has been recommended for general use :

Salphate of copper . . . pounds Lime . . . . . . . gallons 22 The copper is dissolved in 16 gallons

forth that the wealth of the town was the pora,) and it is difficult at this time to veloped with so great an intensity that the result of its agricultural industries and that account for the diversity of action. In rethe value of the lands since the town settlement had been steadily insreasing on account of increased capacity of production. ture has been properly applied, both in this the French minister of agriculture analogous He set forth that although the present country and in France, are so clear that we effects produced by the Bordeaux mixture had been to an extent a disastrous year yet have no hesitation in saying that the Black against Black Rot in Lot et Garonne, at Aithe lands of the farmers had suffered no de- Rot is conquered. It may now be combated guillon. The experiments that we have conpreciation in value while the public securities successfully and by a method; that is econducted with M. L. Ravaz at Lavado (Lot)

the past season will be published in a last year and again at the beginning of the Hon. Wm. B. Sessions, secretary of the special bulletin on the subject; it will present season, and which were based upon Board of Agriculture followed Col. Needham suffice to briefly summarize the experiments observations made with Mr. Scribner during in an exhaustive paper upon the Diary. Mr. made by our special agent, Alex. W. Pear-

He said coming from western Massachusetts, he could not lay down rules for eastern Massachusetts but to an extent the same rules might be made applicable. He had never before visited Groton, and he was impressed with the richness of its lands and June 8, on the fruit June 27, and by July development of mildew and of this disease: 15, more than three-fourths of the berries the treatment of Black Rot will not therefore of had been destroyed by the disease. There occasion any additional labors. The experi-Danvers, Mr. Hadwen of Worcester, F. N. were no signs of Black Rot on the vines ments made in France and America demon-Boutwell of Groton, Mr. Warren of Chelms- treated with the Bordeaux mixture — 6 strate that it is indispensable to begin the ap-

took part in the discussion. The silo came | 22 gallons of water - previous te July 20. foliage, where the spray from the pump The meetings were enlivened by frequent could not easily reach them; the most exment.

on it. Knowing, as we now do, that the period of incubation, or the time from the mo ment of infection to that when the disease From Bulletin No. 7 of the Department of becomes externally manifest, is from six to Agriculture at Washington we copy the eight days, we conclude that the attack of following suggestions for treating grape- the treated vines occurred about the 20th, or vines to prevent the disease known as Black about ten days after the last application was made (July 12). In making the applications A careful examination of the facts will no particular care was taken to spray the made about July 17, we believe, from what We consider this as a very important was really accomplished, that the protection

During the past season (1888) the value closed in bags after that date were more or the results might have been quite different, active, would have had time to germinate, penetrate the skin of the berry, and gotten beyond the reach of the fungicide. This is not pure speculation, but a conclusion drawn

The following experiments made by Colonel Pearson are interesting in this connecclusters showed a few rotten berries. These further indication of the disease had apunbagged and sprayed at once; others were anbagged and left without spraying. The former are yet (August 27) sound, while on the latter Rot specks are now appearing. This experiment gives additional and seem ingly conclusive proof of the efficacy of the Bordeaux mixture in combating Black Rot. In remarking upon the results of our ex-

periments at Vineland Professor Viala sava: . . . One will see from this that the results obtained in New Jersey, a region bordering the Atlantic, where Black Rot is de-

and Scribner. Virginia, Missouri and Texas, have been con-

ford, Mr. Charden of Lowell and many others pounds sulphate of copper, 4 pounds lime, plications before the first appearance of the



Bronze Turkey Cock "Jumbo," Owned by J. D. Cass, Beloit, Wis.

isease upon the leaves; they prove also that four or five treatments are necessary, the last to be made just before the berries begin to

It appears from the reports of both Mr. Scribner and M. Prillieux that the Bordeaux cacions course of treatment for Black Rot will permit, perhaps, in the future more or less

\*Progres Agricole et Viticole for September

# The Traction Engine.

Your favorable notice of my invention of the traction engine in your issue of the 22d for the spores of the fungus, then especially of December, while it set forth its advantages for the western and northwestern grain fields, and also the Connecticut valley, seemed to leave the impression, at least on my mind, that New England could get along from a knowledge of the habits of the fun- without its aid. Desirous of correcting any mpression of this nature, I want your readers. especially the New England ones, to know that New England farms can be lifted out of the old ruts by the aid of this steam imple-

ment when once introduced. England farmers cannot purchase these the flavor is perceptible not only in their flesh machines to any extent. I am aware of this, but in their eggs. Also the odor of garlic We conduct our poultry farm for the same purwere picked off, and up to August 27 no nor is it the best way for their economical and some other strong-flavored things may pose that we do our commission house, solely to use. Let a mashine be located by co-opera- be found in the eggs after the poultry has make money. This is the way we get our bread peared. About the middle of August a num- tion where a neighborhood of farmers can eaten a great deal of such substances. Orper of clusters (bagged before June 21) were conveniently employ it to do the heavy work dinarily the flavor of the eggs is not effected of their farms, and put into the care of a enough by a change of diet to make any party who will give his individual attention noticeable difference. When hens are fed than to run them without profit. to the various uses to which it can be very very largely on milk the yolk is light in advantageously used, thus securing its bene- color, and the white is less filmy in texture. the child. We might keep a canary or a parrot fits to the many who would not purchase a The more concentrated and nutritious the machine for their individual use, while at the food the richer and better the eggs. Also the fun of it. Our object is solely to make money access so beneficial, that the owners of the ning of the laying, before the fowls' strength the most money from the business. plants would find a lucrative employment of has been reduced, are richer and more caa most useful kind, and thus greatly advance pable of producing vigorous chickens than that mere money can be made from chickens the general improving of the methods of near the close of the laying. The reason than from eggs, and although want of time pre-New England agriculture.

In this way all New England could have the aid of steam power to do the heavy work of the farm and relieve the muscles for other

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM G. CALRK. Chelsea, Mass.

THERE IS to be a meeting of managers of ing cannot fail to be most useful in pointing out proper methods of work so that the opportunity for the station managers to lay Poultry World. lans for increased intimacy with the farmers whose interest they are working to serve.

LIME slaked with a solution of salt in nilk, from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for out-door work, and, it is said renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent they should be cut or sliced up, and a small wash for preserving shingles, and for all quantity of bran added, the increased value age at an additional cost of 25 cents or less, mak-

## POULTRY SHOWS

Old Colony Poultry Association, South mouth, Mass., J. E. Gardiner, Sec. Box South Weymouth, Mass. Jan. 1-3, 1889. Meriden Poultry Association, Joshua Shute, Sec. Jan. 1-4, 1 Yarmouth Poultry Association. Yarmo W. B. Allen, Sec. Jan. 2-4, 1889.

The Rhode Island Poultry Association, Providence, R. I., G. W. Carpenter, Sec. Jan. 7-12, 1889.

South Jersey Poultry Association, Bridgeton New Jersey, Wm. H. Hainesworth, Sec. Ja. The Spencer Fanciers' Club, Spencer, Mass., F. B. Watson, Sec. Jan. 8-10, 1889.

French Creek Valley Poultry and Pet Stock As-sociation, Venango, Pa., Dr. Wm. M. Johnson, Sec. Jan. 22-25, 1889. The Pennsylvania State Poultry Society, Phila delphia, Penn., John S. Cole, Sec., German town, Pa. Jan. 22-25, 1889.

Androscoggin Foultry and Pet Stock Association, Lewiston, Me., Frank C. Dennis, Sec. Jan.

Buffalo International Poultry Society, Buffalo N. Y., Otto Volger, Sec. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1889

When a great deal of chandler's greaves

# The Flavor of Eggs.

It has been often said to me that New of a rank or musty quality has been fed fowls why fowls fed on "slops," etc., are able to vents us from attempting to prove any of our give no better eggs to their owners is because you demand the "tale of brick" of half or one-quarter Indian corn, ground or

The past ten years the hardiest varieties of the quince have been subject to blight. It is a diffi-cult thing to cure, but it can be prevented by covwater, and then properly thinned with skimashes .- Orchard and Garden.

> IF turnips or other roots are fed to sheep, will pay for the cost of the bran.

At Ploughman Hall, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., December 22, for the Discussion of "Poultry."

Phonographically reported for THE PLOUGHMAN. The Farmers' Meeting, Saturday, Dec. 22, was called to order at ten o'clock by W. The chairman at the last meeting had stated that they would be conducted in much the same manner as before, but he would not have it understood that we did not expect any improvement. We believe we have improved the paper and we wish to extend the improve- have a large flock involving much labor. ent to these meetings.

### Mr. W. H. Rudd of Orrocco Farm was then introduced, who read the following

invite your attention to poultry matters. It is a difficult subject to write or talk about, because already worn so threadbare that little or nothing new can be said in reference to it. It resembles kaleidoscope, which, as often as shaken, presents new forms to the eye, but which are produced by the same few pieces of glass over and over again. I shall endeavor, in the brief time allotted me, by shaking up, so to speak, some features of the poultry business, to present them in a form which may perhaps interest you. It is a subject with which I am quite familiar, having devoted my time and energies to it exclusively, and given it much of my thought for the pas cen years.

We are engaged in three branches of the busi ness. First, breeding thoroughbred, improved, high scoring poultry, designed more particularly for breeding stock at comparatively high prices

# Raising Poultry for Market.

and third, disposing of our production and also that of others who send their consignments to our erything new since the memory of man. City this morning will be made entirely from daily experience on our own farm and from accurate figures taken from our books at our headquarters

ncentive to activity which animates them all, whether the surging throng of our crowded thoroughfares, the farmer in the field, the wife in the kitchen, the seamstress with her needle, the mechanic in the shop, the merchant in the counting room, the student, the teacher, the doctor, the awyer, the clergyman, the missionary in distant lands, His Honor the Mayor, the Board of Alderman and members of the common council, the president of the nation, senators, representatives. prize fighters, assassins, murderers, thieves, robbers, pirates on the high seas-even the editor of THE PLOUGHMAN, and every other editor on the face of the earth, and alas! the individual who is now addressing you .- all have one common ob ject in view, that of making money.

# The Almighty Bollar Lubricates the

and butter. We should prefer that our incubate room remain unused; that our incubators stand empty and rust out; that our poultry houses and brooder houses remain uninhabited and rot down

for company and amusement, but we would no same time they would find its convenient the eggs from thrifty fowls at the begin- and we have attempted to discover bow to make

# Our Experience Is

The most success we have ever had, even h midwinter and under the most unfavorable con your servants, but you give them no straw ditions, using artificial means, of course, for we to make them with. Curd contains all the employ no other, has been to hatch half the eggs best and most nutritious portions of the and raise 80 per cent of the chicks: or in other and reared by bens, any more than it depends milk, without its objectionable qualities. words when the eggs were worth 40 cents a dozen But the true feed for laying fowls is one- by the case it costs 8 1-2cents to hatch each chicken which arrived at marketable age; but it reached American Agricultural Colleges and experiotherwise, and oats or wheat, together with brought 40 cents per pound neither drawn nor ment stations at Knoxville, Tenn., January milk and whatever scraps from the house headed. As the entire cost of hatching and feed-1-4, 1889. The proceedings at such a meetfood as they will eat; and with these, com- chicken (saying nothing about cost of incubators for him. Its sharp, ringing call was too much bined and fed properly, your eggs will be of and brooders) was 35 cents. To recapitulate work of each institution may help and supolement that of the others and not repeat it cook's fire has refined them and prepared making the total cost \$10.00. The total receipts 50 chicks and raised 40 of them at a cost of \$6.67; at needless expense. It will also be a good them as a relish for your breakfast table.— from 40 chicks at 60 cents each, \$24.00. Difference between selling the chicks and the eggs \$14. Or if we have sufficient room and think it desirable, the chicks can be held until the

### Last Week in June they should dress three and one-half pounds

each, and bring, within a few cents per pound, as much for roasters as they would have done Apr. 1st for broilers, because what few early chicks were raised have already been disposed of for broilers and the market for large roasters is consequently short. They can be carried to this age at an additional cost of 25 cents or less, mak. ing their total cost of 50 cents each, and as they

THE FARMERS' MEETING on them is \$30. In this case the advantage of setting our eggs instead of selling them is \$26.67 and as neither \$14 nor \$26 grows on every bush, we put it in our pocket at every opportunity.

We cannot raise chicks for market however,

on a sufficiently large scale to provide a living income for an ordinary family, so easily by natural as by artificial means. In the first place to have enough brooding hens to hatch so many eggs at the proper time to secure best prices D. Philbrick, the agricultural editor of The should care to have. To provide comfortably for PLOUGHMAN, who said that he wished it to be a family, pay all bills and have a little surplus understood that these meetings were managed you would probably want to raise no less than entirely by the proprietor of The Ploughman 2,000 chickens to market age. If you had as for the mutual benefit of his paper and of the poor luck as already supposed, you would have farmers who choose to attend; that it was to set 5,000 eggs to do this, and about 382 heas hoped that they would be found to be useful, would be required to cover them. Even if many of the hens were set twice-or a second termchickens so that not less than 250 or 260 hend would be required for sitters and mothers. If you could spare so many for this purpose and still have enough left to furnish eggs, you would

In the second place, the disagreeable and tedious labor of preparing so many nests and attending to so many sitters and small broods of chickens would be very much more than we should care to perform. We find incubators very much superior to hens in every way. They are At the request of our friend, Mr. Darling, I am always ready, never forsake their eggs nor exashere at this, my busiest hour of my busiest day perate their owner by any of the "ways that are in the week, and busiest week in the year, to dark and tricks that are vain" incident to the average setting hen, but batch the chicks on the very day they are wanted, free from lice, which is one-half the battle of raising them, and ready for the brooder which contrivance we are vastly more successful with, even in midwinter, th we have ever been with hens.

### The Selection of Stock

is of the utmost importance if we are to make money-and for the early broilers and roasters we must have a quickly-growing, yellow-meated chicken; one which at the proper age will not have more legs than body. So with ducks; to be profitable they must be of an improved strain which will grow quickly enough to weigh from eight to ten pounds per pair at nine or ten weeks old, and not of a breed which cannot reach that weight until six months old, by which time the price has dropped 60 per cent.

We all know the objections which have been urged against incubators and the chickens and ducks that are hatched in them. So we all know the objections that have been urged against evwere opposed, electric cars were opposed and we can well remember a locality where steamears were fought tooth and nail. Almost every, if not who are chronic fault-finders and kickers "from versal motive which actuates all humanity; one away back." Nothing is so good in their estimation as it was when, they were children, and still farther back in the days of their grandparents. Our modern dwellings lighted by gas, electricity, or improved kerosene lamps, and warmed by furnaces, steam or hot water, they regard as vastly inferior to the homes of their childhood, banked up in winter with seaweed or refuse hav to the first windows, where "soon as the evening shades prevailed," a tallow candle rendered the darkness visible, while they crowded around the open fireplace roasting their shins and freezing their backs until bedtime, when they went to roost in a large desolate chamber. which would have made an admirable modern cold storage." lay between icy sheets, the very recollection of which even now, sends a cold chill down our spinal column and almost makes our few remaining teeth chatter in our head.

# With Them Nothing Today Is Right.

but everything is wrong, and they find fault with everything and with everybody. They belong to the class described by Talmage in his lecture on 'People we Meet," who never seem to be happy unless they are miserable and who go through the world enjoying a kind of miserable happines or happy miserableness.

market when one of the oldest dealers there was opening a box of lean, blue-meated chickens. Another lot of worthless incubator chickens." he growled. "Are not incubator chickens as "No," grunted the old man, "good for nothing

I can tell them as soon as I see them." Now there was no evidence whatever that those chickens were hatched in an incubator. Some breeds of fowls, as everybody knows, have blue or feed them as you will the meat will still be blue. Whether chickens are fat or lean yellow or blue depends not upon whether they were hatched in incubators and reared in brooders, or hatched Patagonia, ar whether reared in Dutch ovens or old-fashioned warming pans, It depends upon the food and treatment they receive. But this man was a chronic fault-finder. Even the telephone which connected him with nine-tenths of his customers was too modern a contrivance for his delicate nervous system and he actually had it taken out and removed. He supposed these chickens were the production of some diabolical modern innovation and he therefore found fault could not find fault with something or somebody, he was not happy, and he would doubtless have found fault even if he was going to be hanged. Let us take for instance

which are now so generally hatched and reared by artificial means. At our headquarters on season we handle to say the very least, as many

### THE FARMERS' MEETING

Continued from Page 1. we are natural born fools, we ough this time to be competent judges of their quality.

The best market ducks which reach Boston (present company always excepted), are sent by and William Rankin of Brockton. Reing grown so rapidly, they have a fineness and firmness of flesh, as well as a superior flavor, which is never found in ducks kent to twice the same weight. Next in ducks kent to twice the same weight. Next come the ducks sent by Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Otis, all of these gentlemen using incubators and

The proprietors of five of the leading hotels in this city, and who are among our customers, we state to us that since the raising of ducks has been thus reduced to a science and the supply has body to visit us and inspect our stock and our best cows. Those who raise poultry appear have what they ask for. The Plymouth Rock been thus reduced to a science and the supply has been one the supply has been doubled. We predict that it would prove inacquate to the supply of provisions kindly sent in by the neighbors, will continue to increase indefinitely. Let us now will continue to increase indefinitely. Let us now examine the subject of

Incubator Chicken

Mr. H. T. Pool of South Weymouth, has been dealer in poultry for many years. His teams ntly collecting it throughout a portion of Southern Massachusetts. He dresses it at his own establishment and brings it into the city where, owing to its high quatity, it finds a ready sale at top prices. He has passed our house ev ery week, summer and winter, for many years, faith in incubator chickens was like a grain of mustard seed. On the occasion of one hatch we said to him, " Now, Brother Pool, we are going to save one brooder full of these chickens, and sell them to you instead of disposing of them ourfamiliar with the facubator—because, comparatively be concentrated to as little land as possible. necessary for the sake of showing you how good ing—and depending upon heas for this and upon the pork he is satisfied. the growth and development of those chickens reed, and the person who thinks differently will dis. Many Farmers keep Pork for the Ma- friend's mind that we get our stale bread for from week to week with much interest, and when large enough for market we placed them in his On his next trip he said, "Brother Rudd, those were as fine a lot of chickens as I ever bought." Now for a man who had bought hundreds if not

this was saying a good deal. Again, nobody will deny that the leading poultry dealers in Quincy market are good judges of poultry. If they are not, nobody is. Everyone of them means alone, we say rely upon eggs for the principal kuffiws us, and knows of our poultry farm. Sevmeans, and yet when we have more than enough

to supply our regular customers, these same mar-

times as many if we had them to spare.

The last week in June we found ourselves much too crowded with chickens at the farm and it became necessary to relieve the over-populated quarters by disposing of some. We therefore secured the services of several extra pickers to dress a quantity for us, to reach our store early the next morning, which was June 25th. As this you prefer? was more than we should require that day for

### Such One of Them All the Surplus we had to spare. Now if these chickens had not

these have wanted them? The idea is preposter-

of the year? and how has it been during the last ducks. few months? Are we, and have we been selling chickens for 37 1-2 cents per pound? By no means. We can go on the market and buy all the chickens we want, and as good as are to be had, for 13 1-2 to A cents per pounds. We are "What is the price of live and dressed poultry I have 20, 50 or 100 nice chickens which I wish to favorably used for horses, can be used for to tell how much I make: grow poultry at dispose of." Our reply is almost stereotyped "Live poultry not wanted now at any price, and dressed poultry hardly worth sending.

# Why Is This!

Sinfply because the chickens hatched and reared by all the hens in creation are now pouring into market and the supply exceeds the demand. If we want good prices we must offer our goods when they are scarce, and, consequently, high.

But in the poultry business this cannot be done to any great extent by "hen power," and the case is so clear and has been so often and so sadly breath talking about it. It may not be out of fond of place here to state that we are not manufacturers of incubators and have none for sale; on the contrary, we expect to purchase two more. We incubators or not, and therefore no one can ac-

things I would like to. Brooders are, of course, as necessary as incubators. They can be cheaply made as extensive and expensive as desired. The long one which we use is 100 feet long, exclusive of the room containing the heating apparatus, which also serves as a conservatory. It is thirteen feet wide, with a passageway in the rear. three feet wide and extending the entire length, from which are reached twenty rooms, each 5x10 feet, separated from the entry and from each please give us his experience? other by wire netting, and furnished with heat from the main brooder. Each of these rooms in chicken, and hence the building will contain 1500. We have been

# Quite As Successful.

however, with small brooders in houses only six feet square, the entire arrangement of which inexpensive and easily constructed by any one at all familiar with the use of tools. We have used these small, cheap brooders with newly-batched taining no brooders) to make room for new

ly should not do if re, which we certain but because at that hour we are busy discussing

We have never known success to follow any plan we, as some do, advise commencing the business of raising poultry for market and depend upon hens to do the hatching and rearing until having become cover the error after having tried it. If the incubagood. The coc erels which are sold will materially reduce the cost of the pallets.

Now for a man who had bought hundreds if not thousands of tons of poultry, who is as good a judge of it

Having this income from eggs may renuer it safe to experiment with incubators and become familiar with their workings before adopting them exclusively the safe or liver.

Having this income from eggs may renuer it safe to experiment with incubators and become familiar would be to sell them. I cannot afford to keep pork. So it is with beef, one has to wait two largest them. Where a person already has a trade or liver. As Ever Stood in a Pair of No. 14 Boots. try to become sufficiently familiar with incubators if he makes twelve or fifteen per cent. One be glad to hear from during leisure hours.

The point we want to make is this: Where one months the ducks pay back from five to eight desires to prosecute the poultry business by natural hundred per cant. A pound of duck can be sales which bring twice or thrice or four times the prices of the later ones, we say do not attempt it exbe done except to a ver; limited extent.

### The Discussion.

discussion.

our regular customers, and as the weather was tion for me to answer. If I say what breed I self and some of my neighbors. He noticed men work there in the shoe business for two, pose you hot, we decided to sell the surplus rather than prefer, I indirectly give the assurance that I had a nice crop of onions and said, or three or five or six years and think they hot, we decided to sell the surplus rather than ice it down. We therefore mentioned to three of the leading dealers in the market, friends of ours, that we were dressing chickens that day and I agreed that whatever surplus there might be, we agreed to it. I am always sure of an onion crop there; maggots agreed that whatever surplus there might be, we agreed to it. I am always sure of an onion crop there; maggots agreed that whatever surplus there might be, we agreed to it. I am always sure of an onion crop there; maggots agreed that whatever surplus there might be, we agreed to it. I am always sure of an onion crop there; maggots agreed that whatever surplus there might be, we agreed to it. I am at the business. They get a little shop, two or three or nive or six years and think they will always and that it has a mice crop or onions? Isn't know as much as the bosses and can succeed that that period. You furnish more heat that the period. You furnish more heat that is the best breed. If it were not for two or three or nive or six years and think they will deal the per would divide them, but the driver informed us that when passing the market, before reaching the store, he could have sold the entire load and more, to eager purchasers, and owing to a man to the almshouse before they begin to always sure of an onion crop there; maggots do not trouble me, but I told him I couldn't sonably well that perhaps one in twenty will the store, he could have sold the entire load and owing to a man to the almshouse before they begin to always sure of an onion crop there; maggots do not trouble me, but I told him I couldn't sonably well that perhaps one in twenty will succeed. In the first place not one in twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. Not one in ten the store, he could have sold the entire load and much more, to eager purchasers, and owing to a much more, to eager purchasers, and owing to a many the store, he could have sold the entire load and hotel keepers who want broilers will not take was within twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. Not one in ten hotel keepers who want broilers will not take was within twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. Not one in ten hotel keepers who want broilers will not take was within twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. Not one in ten hotel keepers who want broilers will not take was within twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. Not one in ten hotel keepers who want broilers will not take was within twenty miles of New York it are adapted to the business. It is not also that the most part of the property misunderstanding these three dealers were al- them. If I were to hatch them in October would be worth \$1000 an acre for raising understand selling. Only a few are successful. most provoked with us because we could not give and keep them until spring for roasters, then onions. I told him that with one-tenth the Look over the farms. I have frequently to go study, he must think, he must reflect. It re-I should choose the Light Brahmas, because labor I can raise ducks on one acre sufficient through Plymouth county and am most famithe fowls I breed mature so quickly they to buy the onions he would raise on ten acres liar with that county. Go down and talk to would not pass as chickens at that age. Their of land. I should put more capital into poulbreastbones would be too hard. The Brahmas try, not into onions. I have twenty or thirty ness on the farm, Brockton will pay men three ous Some of the chickens weighed eight pounds mature so slowly, that if hatched in Septemacres of land near the railroad that is fine hay dollars a day for their work. We can't afford under the brooder? per pair, and we sold them for 37 1-2 cents per ber or October they will sell as roasters in the land. If I put on bone and potash I can get to pay that on the farms." spring for twenty five cents a pound. To an- all the hay I can make. It is an eye sore to swer your question directly I keep only me. What is the use for me to handle a hay and we find that it is all growing up to wood. around the fire pot. I put on two circulating But how is it today, in this, the closing month Plymouth Rock fowls and Imperial Pekin crop. The main point of my ambition is to

MR. WARE-I believe nothing has been said as to what is

The Best Food for the Growth of Fowls. daily receiving letters from far and near, asking should like to ask it here, whether Sheridan's them and I do not get any more. I am get-Condition Powders, which have long been ting my income from poultry. I do not dare

> poultry with good effect? tion Powders myself, but have heard them money in it. highly spoken of. Some of my neighbors have MR. PHILBRICK-We should be pleased to used them, but I could not speak for myself. hear from others. Mr. Sampson-I should like to know what Mr. Sampson-The gentleman who first

> Mr. Rudd feeds. taking too much time in this meeting. We who raised pigs very cheaply until the hog have the broken bread; the stale bread-from cholera broke out. He got his swill where he the largest hotels in the city, and in the winter sold his hogs. He could raise pork cheaply.

and leave much of it, and so when we get our tried the poultry business and not all of us never find anything so nice as that. I cannot do it. If a sow is in a fair way to have a litsimply give our opinion of what it is worth. We afford to make anything so nice, unless for my ter the first thing I know I go to sleep and in have quite enough to attend to on our own farm own eating. I generally have enough, how- the morning the litter is gone. One of my and in our store, without dealing in these ma- ever, but I make a cheaper article myself. I neighbors will raise pigs and make money. do not think it is a good plan to feed newly Now, neighbor Rankin can raise hens and hatched chicks too soft food. When they are make money. He likes hens and they like ment of incubators, nor in fact to many other large enough I give a good deal of cracked him. My daughter can pound up shells and

MR. PHILBRICK-Will

# Mr. Rankin of South Paston

MR, JAMES RANKIN -I do not know, gentlemen, as I can say anything in addition to what winter will comfortably contain seventy-five the speaker has said. I can indorse all he says but one thing, that is that the poultry business is worn out. I do not think that the business is worn out. I do not think a business is worn out until the public are fully aware of its advantages. Now this poultry business has had comparatively little said about it. Farmers' institutes have convened them. As soon as the chickens weigh one and the poultry business is scarcely mentioned. ridge pole. The barn is sixty feet high. one-half pounds each, and are well feathered, we Now I understand that yesterday 200 tons of We have given you a rough and very imperfect pay duty on it and ship it here for us to con- Brahmas are fine on the table. A pair on a I Believe by the Artificial Method ods. To do justice to the sub. Sume. While this is the case, I think New plate show up handsomely. They lay for you cannot change a feather in poultry. I bottom heat is that it may do much injury have it in the hen run. I think everyone ject would require a volume. In Mr. Stoddard's England farmers ought to be ashamed of that three or six weeks, and then lie still for three believe the coloring of the feather is in the egg They cannot get away from it. Poultry World for January, we shall have an article We can raise poultry as cheaply and have no to six weeks. If I can get them to lay for before it is set, and the conditions that you treating more fully on some of the points we have duty to pay. I had a young friend from Centhree or six weeks, then I put them in a coop bring about it cannot alter that coloring mater their legs?

because, on ac- living. The young people were all leaving, any kind. of the city, more seeking work in Massachusetts. Many farms

They Can Make More Money discot expect it to be largely remunerative. from ten to twelve hens than from one of their are snugged up and have a more thrifty appearance. Now these Vermont farmers have by other farming. Now I would not advise speaking, only early market poultry is worth rais-

Having this income from eggs may render it safe assuring him that the first thing I should do more than it is worth. can grow poultry artificially easier. In three

MR. PHILBRICK-The question is open for The Soil is Growing Richer Constantly MR. RUDD—That is rather a delicate ques- raise many onions, but I raise enough for my- quite noted for shoe business. Lots of young and requires only what the hen can give. Supkeep the farm up.

I Hate to See a Farm Go Down. The question has been asked me, and I into manure. I do not ask any more from you see that on the farms, not more than five cents and get fifty cents within three MR. RUDD-I never used Sheridan's Condi- months and you can imagine there is some

addressed us when he referred to his food for MR. RUDD-Mr. Chairman, I fear that I am poultry reminded me of a brother of mine at hotels without costing him very much. Everybody cannot do that. Most of us have

Find Our Own Particular Niche

I Like Hens these Canadian farmers can grow poultry, must have hens. As my friend says the to Springfield.

all day. It cannot be circumstances farmers could not make a good was named; better than the Wyandottes or

Their Eggs Run Large. d alone than any are worth. Yet are for sale, the farmers intending to go west. The black Spanish lay little bits of eggs and have expended constantly intended to business and were growing poultry.

The black Spanish lay little bits of eggs and they are white. Boston market wants a big business and were growing poultry. They are willing to pay a bigger price for "There are some chicks which has a very large full breast is a large, coarse bird and don't lay the eggs. One other these commodities and endeavoring to absorb them peranec. Now these vermont and the conditions entirely against them. They are all enthustrangers, and we prefer not to have them prowling have snow on the ground five or six months. They send to Vermont and buy a mother, he runs his head up under his mother, he runs his head up under his mother's feathers and gets the lice. It stunts about the premises on their own hook, leaving gates in the year. The fowls are confined, and canand doors open, and mixing things up generally.

In the year. The fowls are confined, and cannot give as many eggs during the time when high prices prevail. They cannot get chick
thousand hens, build eight or ten hen houses, him. We get rid of the vermin entirely by him with the prices prevail. They cannot get chick
thousand hens, build eight or ten hen houses, him. We get rid of the vermin entirely by hatching artificially, and hence they are not brooders. They expect to make a fortune stunted in their early age. We are Constantly Receiving Letters of ens out early, and can make more money than keeping heas. Before long the hens are scatas to the expediency of embarking is the positry any man to get fewer cows because he is goand always stops when we are at home. His business. We advise no one to do so at one bound. ing to raise poultry. The poultry business anything about the business. The incubators should be the supplement to other business. don't work. If they do, then the brooders but that of entering it gradually. Neither would If a man can make more money in the poultry don't. They were going to make money but third of the capital is required. The thing can know how to use them. To keep hens one

> cover the error after having tried it. If the incuba-tor is to be dispensed with, much better rely upon I cannot afford to do that. I keep the Kemp land-China pigs. I politely declined the gift, for it. I sometimes think perhaps we pay

ing business, we think they had better stick to it and years to get his money back, and is satisfied in breeding birds for exhibition; we should

Mr. Wm. Rankin of Brockton.

Go down to the lower part of the county

# One in Ten Succeeds.

chances for investment there. Lots of land need to get a brick turnace at a cost of \$100 known fair success, but it has not been the lying idle. Land going into the market. or \$200. I go in for economy. He went down there and commenced farming. Question-Do chickens huddle together, sold quite extensively, has a tank of water He has been there five years and failed. I and suffer thereby? don't say because he failed that there is no MR. RANKIN-Yes; a man has to be careful through the tank. That incubator is used profit in farming in Florida. About one in about that. I don't think more than fifty quite extensively and sometimes quite sucten will succeed. It is so in poultry. It is ought to be together. A man wants to be no use for a man to buy one or two or five or careful at night and separate them. In broodfifty hens and expect he is going to make a ers I should keep fifteen or twenty together. a machinist and takes great care to keep business of it. He can't do it. It is no use mr. W. H. Hersey of West Hingham. thermometers outside as well as in, and for a man to commence with a hundred hens I came up here on purpose to hear what Mr. demonstrated, that it is only a waste of time and breath talking about it. It may not be ont of food of preached down in Bridgewater, got some hens. Brahmas. They were presented to him at first. He raised quite a number. In the ing business. I formerly used a kerosene do not care a fiddlestick whether anybody uses all the Johnny cake to feed to the chicks. We who make lots of money from pigs; 1 can't found of heat greens and of the beets. His hen fond of beet greens and of the beets. His hen used some sort of a stove with a jacket around house was along side of his beet bed. He be- it. C. M. Jordan of Hammerton, Virginia, has this? Doesn't it make them sick at the gan to raise chickens. The chickens would an arrangement, but he charges high for it- stomach? run out on the beet bed and eat off every-one \$130. I think one can be made very cheaply as soon as it appeared above the ground. by any man himself, any of us can make one. Then he shut up the chickens and

corn, sift out the meal and the coarser partithe chickens will gather around her and get
That would not do. He got up in a Parmers' ple arrangement such as green-house men use cles. Use a sieve with seven meshes to the under the hammer. Let me take two or Institute and asked what he should do. I reinch and one twelve meshes to the inch, and three quarts of egg shells out among the hens plied, "Gentlemen, it will not do to try to take between the two sieves and feed to little and they will all fly away. Our friend Ran- raise beets and Brahmss on the same lot." If Albany R. R. are introducing steam heat from chicks. Always give them warm food in kin has the knack. He has touched a chord he is going to raise chickens, he must not try winter.

Mr. Phurphore Will

and they will all hy away. Our field that he is going to raise chickens, he must not try hot water apparatus which are for sale cheap to raise cabbage, potatoes and turnips on the all do the same. We make a mistake if we same land. He wants to devote his mind exlisten to this gentleman and then go home and try to do it. We had each better try to can support a family with cows and do it well. point. I have fourteen to fifteen kerosene in the wall and try to fill it if we can find it. I devote all my energies to my farm to raising lamps. If they go out at night all is up, they We can find our pedestal and stand there. I milk for Brockton market, and I can make go out and we know nothing about it. have tried several things. My little groove is fruit. I like hers, and I wish they liked me, more money on raising ponltry. Now in rebut they don't; when I come near them they gard to the question asked about raising poul- Chickens Always Orowd Towards the fly away. I had occasion to capture two or try artificially for fancy fowls. We have a three of them this morning and the rest flew little show in Brockton every year. Well, everywhere. I have seventy-five hens and they think I have got the fancy business so heat come up through holes in the box which get about six eggs a day. I have old hens. that I can run it better than any one else. encases the heating pipes, and by having three chickens during the coldest period known since and discussed the raising of beef and pork, the the establishment of the Signal Service in this cheapest food for it, etc., the reclaiming of old mouth Rocks. I brought home some hens chusetts. There are a greater number of tendency to crowd is diminished. the establishment of the Signal Service in this cheapest food for it, etc., the reclaiming of old city, and succeeded in raising 80 per cent. of pastures and providing for trees, etc., while and the first night they went to roost on the contract of the Ray State fair. I think Mr. Felch at the Bay State fair. I think Mr. Felch heat. They would get weak legged. Nature costs me five cents a day to keep that from found by the entries made that they shipped has provided for that. They are always heavremove them to similar small houses (except containing no broaders) to make remove them to similar small houses (except conpoultry reached Boston from Canada. Now because I like plums. In order to raise plums

their best to Brockton and their second best illy feathered on the breast. Some prefer for

management of incubators and care of in broaders, and we would refer any one to blue; that the farmers were feeling lays large eggs and lays them all overcreation. No gight foot fence will hold them. They can their crops; many had not harvested them. Jump on a plum tree, and fly like a bird. They Those who had silve were able to save some of will go into the currant field and pick currants the egg that produces the fowl, the color was Mn. Runn-My upper house we use for their corn. Late potatoes realized 30 cents a readily. Well, I had to shut down on brown placed there by nature. You may hatch it ducks and the lower part for chickens. We nature their corn. Late potatoes realized 30 cents a readily. Well, I had to shut down on brown the two leading avenues of the two leading avenues of the the two teams avenues of the send to Boston; but butter sold from twenty and gets the most eggs. They will repay the is there. On marking particular fowls, we bottom heat. It is better called heat all around. added electric cars) to twenty-three cents a pound. Under these care for eggs better than any hen that ever have the same advantages in artificial work as We have been very successful about kerosene in nature, and I say again in the other way lamps going out. We raise as many chickens we have the entire advantage by artificial perhaps in these small houses. We have been hatching. I will tell why. I have never quite as successful in raising chickens by raised any poultry yet naturally where I have small kerosene stoves. We have them manunot found more or less vermin. A lady factured for us. They will burn sixty hours brought in some hens to the pickers and said, without going out. There is no more danger

That Have no Lice on Them,"

of the pickers put his hand quickly to his enough. It is not difficult but you cannot head. "What is the matter?" said I. "They trust to cheap help or inexperienced or careever picked one without they had lice. In the early age of the little chick hatched with How Many Monthe de You Run the Inmother's feathers and gets the lice. It stunts stunted in their early age. There is a neighbor of mine that has one broader. He raises He has fifty chickens in his brooder and

five or six old hens outside. The result is when he comes home at night he finds the money in very early chickens. These incubusiness, why not adopt it. Less than one-they don't. They were going to make money but chickens under the brooder. They know bators will be full of ducks in the spring. what is best for them and nine times out of MR. SAMPSON-Do you lay still for three ten you can get the chickens from the old hen months in the year? into the brooder. Another thing a gentleman MR. RUDD -For two months we do not Mr. Rudd—I would like to disabuse my said the other day was, "Duck eggs hatched hatch. It is pretty tiresome, and has come under a hen are worth fitty per cent. more largely upon the women. "We have now than those hatched under an incubator. taken Mr. Otis, our foreman, out of his own Fifty per cent. more will grow." I said, farm, and given him an interest in the busieggs as the chief source of income and raise only manure spreader for that. A friend kindly They sell for the highest price. The man who enough chickens to keep the number of layers good. The coccerels which are sold will materially offered the other day to give me two nice Poblids for it gets it. We pay the highest price work, it simply says that you don't undergrand for wages. You cannot hire Mr. Rankin. stand the incubator." A lady said to me yes- You must give him more money terday, "I got some ducks' eggs from you last spring and I was very careful of them, and 1 took the utmost pains to have good ducks so took the utmost pains to have good ducks so and she set very steadily, then I took off that hen, and put on a fresh hen and let her set two weeks. understanding about the poultry business. I The result was that the ducks were very weak should not advise any one raising poultry MR. RANKIN-Mr Chairman, Gentlemen: I and did not came out well." This is Mrs. Pe- on a large scale to use brooders with lamps. means alone, we say rely upon eggs for the principal necessary relations rely upon eggs for the principal necessary relations relations relations relation eral of them have been there. They all know there is a reasonable profit in it; but where the main the profit is six times as much. This is one have always been engaged in fancy poultry provides that one has hall set, not two. You have thousands you want hot water heaters, they call know there is a reasonable profit in it; but where the main the profit is six times as much. This is one have always been engaged in fancy poultry provides that one has hall set, not two. You have thousands you want hot water heaters.

Not so much provides that one has hall set, not two. You have always been engaged in fancy poultry provides that one have always been engaged in f that our chickens are raised only by artificial income is expected from the much larger profit of thing for New England farmers to find out. More or less. Not so much now as formerly. take the hen when she is first set, she is in full or haven't enough the same of the s ressed market poultry, and especially the early There is money in poultry raising, and at the I find that so many are going into fancy poul-flesh, healthy, vigorous; she imparts more expense. It is just as much work to care same time in raising poultry we are not taking try now that they have reduced the price. heat to the eggs which is necessary. After for 200 as 2000. When we start in the spring cept by artificial means, for in our opinion it cannot from the soil, and it does not depend upon the People are getting better acquainted with it. she has sat two or three weeks her flesh is we put a few in brooders, and then brooders, and the brooders, and t from the soil, and it does not depend upon the temperature, drouth or like condition. When I and better. They refer to me so being quite then she cannot furnish so much heat; in or three weeks her nesh is gone and she is poor and has less vitality, then she cannot furnish so much heat; in or three weeks old. Do not put on much successful in the poultry business. I was that way nature provides protection for the heat. The first hatches put right out of rather disappointed in the remarks of the last egg which then furnishes heat for itself and doors and let them remain three or four instead of poorer. A man from New York gentleman because he said that the houses requires lees from without. The chicken days. We have them hatching every three Mr. Sampson of Bedford-What breed did came to see me in August. He found me at were demolished the hens scattered after men within the egg begins to have heat when two or four days, then put into the heater. work in my onion patch. Ordinarily I don't had spent considerable money. Brockton is or three weeks old. The warmth is supplied, No Man Can Afford to the Lamp

Why the agricultural societies pay premiums pipes extending out about eighty feet. There to parties to set out trees and the laws of assachusetts are made to protect the trees chickens there in summer. They need no heat -I keep cows then to eat my hay. I look that are set out. If they keep on in this way the upon them as machines to convert the hay lower part of our state will be all woods. So just exactly \$35. I have a little barrel that night. Half drawn off and then supplied supplies the water. A pipe goes down from with hot, boiling water and the temperature the barrel to the boiler and keeps it full of kept even. There are several of these run A Florida gentleman says there are grand water. It is very cheap. I don't think you in our city with indifferent success. I have

MR. RANKIN-It costs no more than \$20. Mr. Hersey-I am interested in this heat-

Mr. Philbrick said that the hot water circulating apparatus used for brooders was a sim-

In order to prevent crowding I have the

Warmest Place

chickens top heat and some the other. I use big dry goods box and bu top heat for both. The great trouble with the hens walked up and drank out of it. I

Question-Is not bottom heat apt to weak

day's work on a positry farm in midwinter, includ. complained in regard to the farm prospect then I take them out. The brown Leghorn change the simple barring of the Plymouth much heat. They are apt to forget the tem-

that the lamp will smoke than the lamp in the parlor smoking. It has happened once or twice in my life Wait a little and get it right and I stood there for a while. Pretty soon one before you leave it. Two minutes will be

cubater!

MR. RUDD-I run it for nine or ten months in the year. I cannot get eggs enough now to run them. I raise them now simply for broilers. I am raising anything and everything. We have the entire production of several farms in New England.

MR. RANKIN-I think there is a little mis

who raises poultry on a large scale. Several

dangerous. Occasionally a lamp goes out. Question —How many chickens do you put If the lamp goes out you are gone. If you MR. RANKIN—I don't buy brooders. I have fire goes down it is warm as long as the waheat the brooder with hot water and the

MR. RANKIN-The question that the gentleman intended to ask, if he did not, was regarding the hot water incubator. If I understood, it is an incubator in which the hot water is supplied twice a day, morning and rule. Then the lamp incubator, built and from which a pipe is run. The pipe runs easfully. I think that that incubator where a man will sit up nights some, and watch it, and be very careful of it and is something o can run that quite successfully. I know a gentleman out at Stoughton who runs them

Mr. Sampson—Do you give cold or hot water to poultry to drink?

Give Hot Water.

MR. SAMPSON-Is there no difficulty in

MR. RANKIN-I don't give it too hot. MR. SAMPSON-What machine do you heat with?

MR. RANKIN-I use boilers. Mr. Simpson-Do you have a stove in our hen house? Mr. RANKIN-I have for ducks a boile

that holds about three barrels. Then fill it half full of turnips, then cottonseed meal, then I buy pop corn, what is sifted through the sieves. I buy the screenings. I pay Gain in Cash fund the past year, bushels of that and then some scraps. We are looking out all the time for cheap feed, Amount at risk, . . . \$30,543,990 anything that we can get cheap.

QUESTION-Do you give cottonseed imeal to hens?

MR. RANKIN-I feed cottonseed meal and gluten meal. I give a mixture. Cottonseed meal is forcing and very good for hens. feed a little always.

MR. SIMPSON-I noticed in my wife's cooking arrangements a pan with a funnelshaped thing in the middle. I had a tinman make me some that would hold a gallon of freezing, and I use that all winter long for watering hens. It lasts five or six years. Good to drink all day long. I set it into a wants a hen run-a covered place with top and sides. Seventy-five hens want one thirty or forty feet long, and tight. They just referred to. In the issue of the same magazine to February we shall have an article describing a tral Vermont visit me a few days ago. He tral vermont visit me a few days ago. He and let them stay there till they get tired, and ter in the least. No power under heaven can the least. This is the only way to get eggs.

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Charles Resolution Introduced declared the manufacture of oleomargarine to be detrimental to the interests of farmers, and that the State ought to prohibit such manufacture; also extending thanks to the State Board of Agriculture for its efforts to enforce the oleomargarine law, and hour was then given to the discussion of the subject of Patrons' Relief Association. Charles W. Emery of Canterbury, President.

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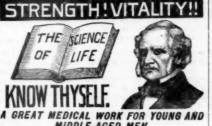
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# Abundant and Glossy.

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### The Farmers' Meeting

will be for the discussion of "Cranberry Culture." and will be opened by an essay by ilies are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting on Dec. 22d was well attended, and the discussion was lively and useful. It is desirable to have these meetings still this desirable to have these meetings still this bustle and crowd appears, as it were, a great forest: hundreds, of the finest evergreen trees from the little green wood babies to the powell was talking with the bar-keeper in cure essayists who are the best authority on tall giants that wave their branches in welcome to the wind, as it passes on its journey

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hour of beginning these meetings has been changed to 9.30 A. M. This is in order to branches make and laugh in turn. Evergreen allow the adjournment to take place at 11 twined in wreaths and in long ropes wait to o'clock, so that those who wish can attend the meetings of the Massachusetta Horticula tural Society.

# A Happy New Year.

Again the New Year draws near its close and once again it is THE PLOUGHMAN'S pleasant privilege to wish each and all its readers a very Happy New Year, and this it does most cordially, feeling as it does the thrilling pulse beats of those whose hands it takes, as it visits the widely scattered homes and sits down with the family by the glowing fireside for a friendly, helpful chat, and knowing that it is never an intruder, but is ever conceded the welcome given to an old and cherished friend. As such it comes today, to talk over

seems a long time to consider. Hvery day commences a new year and every night an old year closes, but by common consent the first iday trade few dare to entrust packages to year. There is nothing in the season chosen to suggest newness, as would be the case did the birthday come in spring, when winter, weary after storm and tempest, passes away and life bursts forth anew.

But the present time is the half-way rest and winter, king for weeks, continues his reign still longer. The year rolls up his scroll of the past and seals it forever as the clock strikes twelve on the night of December 31, and the sweet new year peeps in upon us, presenting his tempting unwritten roll for us to trace the future upon.

Pausing on the threshold of the New Year we repeat those familiar lines of Campbell's:

The more we live, more brief appear Our lief's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year,

A year like passing ages Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth a seeming length
Proportioned to their sweetness.

It used to be a favorite remark of the former fusal was made to thus become a gratuitous methods more finical, but less efficacious. proprietor of this paper, " Some day I shall, in advertiser of those in whom no particular in- Atlanta Constitution.

The has borne The Ploughman Offer to New and ly tonight the less brought us many blessings we dared notices for and has given us desired tisements not paid for.

To all who send us two dollars we will send The Massachusetts Ploughman one woar, and "A Treatise on the horse and His plaints. To the friend, who called one head. At ten o'clock Dec. 25 there was an and that we sherish warm tisements not paid for.

Marblehead in Ashes.

A sad Christmas was this to old Marblehead. At ten o'clock Dec. 25 there was an an and that we sherish warm. day at THE PRODUCTION office, words of con- explosion in the house furnishing store of D. For \$2.75 we will send The Massachu- dolence were offered, as he told of his great B. Power. Nearly a hundred people were in SETTS PLOUGHMAN one year, and the Model loss by frosts, immense quantities of grapes attendance at a Christmas tree in the upper Encyclopedia, The Model Book of Natural and cranbera s ruined, but his response was part of this building at the time and they had History, and The Model History of the a cheery one. Said he "Oh, I'm all right, my scarcely time to gather together a few things early crops turned out first rate. My barns and escape with their lives. Building after This offer stands good until January 1, are chock full of hay. 1 don't find fault. building followed this until thirteen boot and These things balance up all right."

dom is worthy to be acquired. There are ever sumed by the flames, together with many tailures, disappointments and losses, but there private dwellings. Our subscribers who are desirous of taking one are ever successes, realizations and gains. | With strange irony there appeared in on or more of the leading publications, will find it for These were last year. They will be this. It column of a Boston daily paper a news item remains to keep a brave and cheerful heart telegraphed from Marblehead, Dec. 25, stating

The success we wish may be ours mor often than some think who lack singleness of manner, and in the next column under strong purpose and zealous determination, but failure feat. In bidding the old year goodbye we will resolve to give the new our best en-

The play is done; the curtain drops,
Slow failing, to the prompter's bell;
A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around, to say farewell.
It is an irksome word and task;
And when he's laughed and said his say, He shows, as he removes the mask, A face that's anything but gay.

One word ere yet the long year ends Let's close it with a parting rhyme,
And pledge a hand to all young friends,
As fits the merry Christmas time. On life's wide scene you, too, have parts,
That Fate, ere long, shall bid you play
Good night! with honest, gentle hearts
A kindly greeting go alway.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill, And bear it with an honest heart.

### The Holiday Markets.

Boston markets, always interesting not at PLOUGHMAN Hall, 45 Milk St., Jan. 5th, alone to purchasers but to those desirous of J. W. Stockwell of Sutton, one of the Board tempt the appetite seems endless both in vapractical experience; but the discussions from the north pole. The trees huddle to- lives can be lost when land is so near," which follow and which are most useful in gether in great wagons and stand together in said. In half an hour his lifeless body was bringing out the experience of many men large groups so that their bern hint not large groups so that their large groups so that their large groups are the large groups and the large groups are their large groups are the large groups are their large groups are the large groups are their large groups are the Hall will continue to be well filled on these and jolity wherever they may be called to go.

Smoker probably threw a half-burned cigarette into the cotton. The flags on the ship-The public will please notice that the out at the passer, who sees the fine wreath as about the Christmas pudding, these beautiful hung in windows of merry homes, while the of unusual brilliancy. It was almost posgaiety of the holiday markets, unless they have invalids, the aged and infirm to make trips out

# Not Paid For.

The people have transformed themselves during the past weeks into a company of purothers that they were unacquainted with that to rest was added mirth and merriment, Christmas. Ordinarily the purchaser has his bundle carried for him but in the rush of holothers lest they fail of prompt delivery and hence become their own bundle boys.

As a rule, the packages they carry are done up in thick brown paper bearing prominently upon it the glaring advertisement of the firm, where the goods were sold, and strange as it may seem the people bear these burdens un-complainingly as if it was their right and not its permanency as a joy If the lesson has may seem the people bear these burdens un-

in the columns of any paper worth naming in the years to come. without he pays for it. He pays when he paints his announcement on buildings by the roadside, when he heralds his business on glaring placards in the horse cars, when he sends Gouveneur L. Smith, of New York, has just the message out in circulars, he pays for his given some interesting and startling facts in advertisement with one exception and that regard to pneumonia. Dr. Smith points out Proportioned to their sweetness.

The children hail with joy the advent of each year as hastening the coming of the time when the liberty that seems to them the accompaniment of manhood shall be theirs, but the older ment of manhood shall be theirs, but the older duction for the goods and receives not the alightest remainder of cases and the percentage of mortality from pneumonia there advanced from 15 1-4 per cent. in 1847 to 18 1-2 per cent. in 1867, and 31 per cent. in 1868. Similarly, in the New York hospidates of the private of mortality from this disease is ones see the years slip by reluctantly and duction for the favor of advertising. He pays tal the ratio of mortality from this dise would hold them, were it possible, and yet it is not well to be miserly of the years, no more than prodigal. Milton wrote truly:

"Nor love thy life, nor hate; but what thou livest"

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Live well, how long or short submit to heaven."

The year has brought changes to all of us.

It used to be a favorite remark of the former. The location of the location of

the order of events, pass from earth, but Tun terest is taken and of whom, only a chance will live on and flourish." And purchase has been made. The advertisement if printed on wrapping paper may be carefully THE PLOUGHMAN lives yet and kept out of sight in the inside of the bundle m it greets today as readers is serving only to recall to the purchaser the place where the goods were bought. This may se folded to itself many of be demanded even now and insisted upon unuses to release them. It less pay is received, or reduced prices given ar ones from our reach, or some special friendly interest shown. Instreet of arms forth longingly, dividuals have already asserted their rights in granted us will the memory of all this matter but success only greets concerted ours and that we cherish warm- refusal on the part of all to distribute adver-

shoe manufactories, many stores, markets, sa-That man was a philosopher, and his wis- loons, club houses, etc., were entirely con-

"the deadlocks, so far as street lights are concerned, are broken, and the streets will be lighted as usual." . Before this could be announced to the world the streets of Marble head were lighted in an unusual and awful head-lines is told the story of the fire that is even more disastrous than the fire of 1877. Telegraphic communication was interrupted, but the news was terrible enough, and it was revealed to convince all that when the weird light that frantically danced through the streets of that old city by the sea, went out at last, the gloom that followed would close over 1500 people thrown out of employment in midwinter, with suffering advancing surely to meet them because of the burning of nearly every factory that was running, that the darkness would be the only shelter for many families driven from happy homes and that the loss so far as it can be expressed in figures would nearly reach \$500,000.

Eight or nine acres, including the business centre of the town, yielded to the demands of have witnessed the destruction of more propthe fire flend, and that Christmas 1888 would erty and brought greater disaster tha 1877, which wrought so much desolation to Marblehead, became a certainty. Even the kindly aid offered by neighboring cities can not make good the loss sustained. The latest intelligence indicates that the town will be speedily rebuilt by the citizens.

The steamer John H. Hanna from Ouachits seeing sights, are particularly attractive at the river was burned near Louisiana on Christholiday season. The array of good things to mas Eve. It was one of the most awful river of Agriculture. All farmers with their famadded a wonderful amount of green vines and and of the hundred passengers, at time of phia, has just died at the age of eighty. trees. All around great wagons drawn by writing, only fourteen are known to have mighty horses crowd the way, hundreds of been saved. Capt. Holmes, who was formerly people throng about, while in the midst of all of Massachusetts but for a long time a resi-

Great bundles of scarlet-berried holly laugh ping in the harbor hang at half-mast, and the

# After Christmas.

Christmas 1888 will be remembered as one be carried hence to be festooned on walls and of the rare days, a gem in the year's calender a corpse. taste for the varied is gratified by wreaths, sible to forget the dark and dreary days that crosses and anchors made of beautiful grasses, had crowded thick and fast in the past while few days since. He was worth two million robbed of their natural loveliness and clothed revelling in the sunshine of the beautiful in all the colors of the rainbow. The holiday Christmas day. It was as if a day had been spirit seems to have congregated in the market cut out of summer and framed in the dark places, while its evergreens tell of the desire to silver of winter. The frame was forgotten ten, died at Newport, R. I., Christmas day, at keep alive through all the days and weeks, the and the picture enriched, thereby seeming the love, the joy, the kindliness realized in this more beautiful. Not the day alone but those brief week. It will be difficult to imagine the just before and after were so fine as to enable been seen at some time but they well repay a with friends and enjoy the holiday with others. Indeed it seemed as if the benediction of peace rested on the land and when some merry little fellows marched out in the streets beating drums and blowing their fifes the warlike strains were inwardly resented as jarring upon the blessed tranquility of the scene. A fe A year records many events. It passes all too swiftly, and yet, when looking back upon it we count the deeds it has recorded, it

ance poured no cheer on that day which shall be folded away as a blessed memory.

The lessons of the day have again been recited. It is once more proven that those are happiest who have made some one who knows little joy, merrier than usual. The great number of useless trash received has caused reless it was of some use or of such beauty as to complainingly as if it was their right and not an imposition, which it can easily be shown to be.

The man who advertises pays for it, or at

The man who advertises pays for it, or at least agrees to. He cannot have a line's space in the columns of any paper worth naming with the day, but linger through all the days

# Pneumonia.

According to a medical contemporary, Dr. when he induces some one to visit his premises and then the matter is reversed. The one increasing, rather than decreasing, both in the who buys goods pays him for the privilege of number of cases and the percentage of mortal-

-Happy New Year to all. -Osman Digna is said to be about to withdraw

Read and Run.

-Many fatal skating accidents occurred on Christmas day. - The work on the Panama canal is con-

-All sorts of speculations are indulged in rerarding Harrison's cabinet.

-Gen. Loris Melikoff, the famous Russian offloer, is dead at sixty-four.

-Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia will not visit St Petersburg until next March. -The income bearing funds of Amherst Col-

lege amount now to \$990,631.21. -The town of Saigon, China, has entirely destroyed by flood and fire.

-The German troops landed at Bagamoyo, Dec. 25, and killed many of the native

-The hospital service report that the yellow ever was imported from Cuba. -George D. Puffer, station agent at Saxon rille, died suddenly of apoplexy, Dec. 26.

-Eighteen coal cars were wrecked near How -William Craft of Brooklyn, N. Y., wearled

-The fox terrier is fast becoming the ladies' favorite, displacing the good-natured English day only, but of a life, for it is good-will to

-Thomas Thornton, Branford Hill, a promithe age of 76. - Samuel Acton, steward for the Cunard

library situated at Drifton, Pennsylvania, were

and Herr Shulton. - "Storm Queen," a British steamer, has foundered in the Bay of Biscay. The captain and five others were drowned.

-The Goodyear Gossamer works at Hudson were burned Dec. 26. One man was killed and a second seriously injured. -Frank J. Myers, a cook in a Toledo, Ohio,

from an electric light wire. One man was killed and a second seriously she paid the sweetest forfeit of all. And in continues the helpful "Studies in Factory Life," uable Balm. Joseph injured by an explosion of gas at a manhole on the bottom of her heart, despite her rosy

Oliver street, Boston, Dec. 26. regarded as mysterious, is found to have died

from the effect of drinking bad liquor. -A second of the four children born in Millbury, Nov. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Groote, has died and the remaining two are ill.

- "Sandy" Wilson for half a century stage carpenter at the Walnut street theatre, Philadel-

-The remains of Gen. Logan were transfer without ceremony from the Hutchinson vault to the Soldiers' Home cemetery, on Dec. 26.

-Alexander Shubert, a car inspector on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was crushed to death between two cars, Dec. 26. was caught now under the mistletoe, not by Carthy; Dublin is particularly interesting, while -Two safes were blown open and rifled of that youth only, but by little fellows with Arch-deacon Mackay-Smith treats well "The

cuit Railroad in Newton on Christmas morning. -A new powder has been used in Paris, which and the little fellows with pudgy arms were Tomson gives the beautiful ballad of the Bird is far more powerful than gunpowder. It causes fast asleep, holding their dolls and horses Bride," while H. P. Wells tells of "The Beaver."

- The pope has sent \$4000 to the bishop of to be sent to America to care for Italian emi-

-Richard Berry of Chicago drank from a bottle which he supposed contained wine, Dec. 26 It was really embalming fluid and he was soon

- David A. Stewart, of the firm of Carnegie. Phipps & Co., died suddenly at Pittsburg, Pa., a mas eve. There were thirty-three people on

-Henry O. Tafft, who has been in the service of the United States for three score years and

-The passenger and freight steamer, Silver Star, of Bar Harbor, was sunk Christmas day. None lost their lives or saved anything else. The loss was \$11,000.

- The New York dog catchers that rudely tried to snatch a pet dog from the young lady who pluckily defended the animal, have been sent to jail for a year.

-A building with three hundred people in it Pennsylvania. Many were seriously, but none -The Stoughton Musical Society celebrated its 102nd anniversary by a banquet and merry

time on Christmas evening. It was in all respects -Fourteen prisoners liberated themselves from the Hamilton county jail at Chattanooga, Ten-

nessee, on Christmas morning. At time of writng none had been recaptured. - Mrs. Edith Schoonmaker, whose husban killed himself Saturday night, died Dec. 26, hav-

ing remained unconscious since her husband shot her, Dec. 22. He was insane. -A nine-year-old son of Albert Dodge, engl neer on the Maine Central, caught hold on a pass

ing freight train at Portland, Me., Dec. 26, and was run over. He died an hour later. - A bottle picked up on Sandwich beach, Dec 14, contained a piece of paper with the message We are all lost, signed by the captain and

crew of the bark J. R. Humphrey, Bath, Me., bearing date of Nov. 25. - Little Willie Allen skated into a hole in the ice on Hale's pond, Haverhill, Saturday, and was drowned. He was drawing two children on a by Rev sled at the time, and when he saw that he must

go, with rare presence of mind the nine-year-old hero turned the sled away from danger. -Rideout & Pattee, marine architects of Bath. Me., are engaged in making models for an immense ship to be built next summer, which will be the largest wooden vessel of that size built in the United States. Its dimensions will be: Length of keel, 275 feet; length over all, 300 feet; breadth

48.10; depth, 28.60. The ship will register about -Among the old friends of THE PLOUGHMAN Eben Hawes of Wrentham, Mass., stands with the first. He is now eighty-eight years old and reads the paper understandingly. He has taken the paper since its first issue and has just subscribed for another year. He has lived to remember seven generations, is still able to do some work, though rather slow in walking.

### George William Curtis on Christmas.

The open house and hall which the Christor cold because it is the nativity of the Teacher who tells us to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. It is the day of fraternity, and perhaps before it is over, before the -King Milan has come to an understanding wassail-bowl is wholly dry, and while a few forfeits yet remain to be redeemed, it may stories, rhymes and illustrations. Price \$1.00. occur to some of us to ask, if the open house and hall are symbolical, why should itan publishing Co., New York, is a specially not every day be a fraternity?

> sparkles and rustles through Dickens's and Chinese Christmas story, each given in the Christmas Carol; the spirit which melts old English language. The Blind Indian Girl, a Scrogge not only into human sympathy, but poem by W. H. H. Murray, and many other exinto a hilarity which makes him whisper cellent articles. Price, singly twenty cents, \$2.00 something to the old gentleman, his terrified per year. debtor, that causes the old gentleman to say, know what to say to such munifi —"; the cover, with its modest decoration of violets, it is spirit that stirs Scrooge to give Bob Cratchit a dig in the waistcoat and to announce that 10 Milk St., Boston, price \$1.00. his salary is about to be raised - " I'll raise your salary, and endeavor to assist your Company, Boston, describes entertainingly ob struggling family, and we will discuss your jects of nature around the Hub, and will serve to affairs over a Christmas bowl of smoking open the eyes and ears of many who have passed bishop, Bob "- this is the spirit of Christmas in its largest sense, the spirit not of a \$1.25.

salaries of their clerks, but it is certain that numerous illustrations. Price \$1 25. that day is not a donkey masquerading as a ber, 50 cents. lion, but a genuine Christmas.

Once there was a Maid Marian who played when for many a year she had been married Yearly Subscription \$4.00. pudding every Christmas, and helped to blind man, she remembered that it was not cents, yearly \$2.00. love makes Christmas all the year."- Harper's Magazine.

# Another River Disaster.

The propeller, Leif Ericson was burned off Alkali Point, Washington Territory, Christboard at the time and six were lost. The fire second suggestive picture, while the numerous broke out in the pilothouse and the theories advanced regarding its cause are as follows; that a lamp exploded there or that a demijohn in the pilothouse became broken and the whiskey ran out to the boiler, where it was

Details of the accident are heartrending. The boat's officers behaved heroically. Nine-The boat's officers behaved neroisally. Afterteen persons were rescued from drowning by
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The steamer was provided by the magazine desirable to many the magaz the steamer Mountaineer. The steamer was musicians. Price 15 cents; \$1.60 a year. valued at \$4000.

# How's Your Liver!

—A building with three hundred people in it collapsed on Christmas day, at East Prospect, liver was, "God bless me, I never heard that there was such a thing in the house," was noted for he amiability. Prometheus, when chained to a rock. an who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the disagreeable feelings, irritable temper, constipation, in igestion, dizziness and sick headache, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear.

> -We are convinced that there is no better toilet soap in the market than the Hop Toilet Soap, anufactured by the Hop Remedies Co., of this city. It is delicately perfumed, of fine grain, hard and durable, and its use in hard water at once attests its excellence.

# MARRIAGES.

WILLIS - DOTTEN -- In Winchester, Dec. 24, by KELLEY-SANBORN-In this city, Dec. 24, b. Rev. Dr. Miner, Mr. Shubael Kelley to Miss Alice J MACKAY—BLAKE—In this city, Dec. 24, at th bride's home, by Rev. A. J. Rich, Frederick Britta Mackay of New York City, to Miss Martha G. Blak of Fall River, Mass.

WHITTEN-FERGUSON-In Malden, Dec. 24, by Rev. E. S. Potter, Bert E. Whitten to Emma Fer-queon, both of Malden.

# DEATHS.

BAKER—In Boston, Dec. 26, of typhold lever, Gertrude A., wife of William Baker, of the Satur-day Evening Gazette, and daughter of Charles, and the late Amelia Drew. Funeral from her late resi-dence, 23 Berwick Park at 1 o'clock Sunday. Rela-tives and frien is invited.

CHAMBERS—In South Boston, Dec. 25, Mary A widow of the late Joseph G. Chambers. LOCKE-In Ariington, Dec. 23, Abbie D., wife of Henry J. Locke.

MUNSON—In this city, Dec. 23, M. Virginia, wife
of Myron A. Munson and daughter of the late Nathan Webb Fales of Washington, D. C.

Wells WELLS—In this city, Dec. 24, Frances E. Wells, ridow of the late Thomas M. Wells, 68 yrs.

WESTON-In Maplewood, Dec. 22, Miss Bathsh a J. Weston, formerly of Plymouth, Mass. WHITE-In South Braintree, Dec. 23, Mrs. Na. WILDER In Ashmont, Dec. 22, Daniel Wilder, M. D., 77 yrs. 8 mos.

### Literary Notes.

AVER'S ALMANAC for 1889, published by J. C. mas ballads celebrate are symbolical. It is Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., fills five hundred the day on which nobody shall go starving pages, and includes specimens of printing in twenty-one different languages, so as to make it adaptable to many national your druggists.

THE YEAR'S Best Days, by Rose Hartwick Thorpe, Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston, is a book to gladden boys and girls with its pretty THE COSMOPOLITAN for December, Cosmopo good number. It contains a profusely illustrated The effervescence of good feeling which article on the National Types of Christ, by William H. Ingersoll. A Western, French, Russian

ANDERSONVILLE VIOLETS, by Herbert W. Col-"Lord bless me!" as if his breath were taken away, and then to add, "I don't taken away, and taken away, away, and taken away, awa certainly a pretty gift book. Lee & Shepard

> Across Lors by Horacs Lunt, D. Lothrop through these places many times without noting the little details charmingly named here. Price

AN OCEAN Tramp by Philip D. Heywood, D. It is not probable that the millennium will delight boys, telling of a boy's adventures in a nent citizen of Haverhill, died Christmas day at be brought about by employers raising the live manner, and interspersing the narration with

there will be no millennium without that THE POPULAR Science Monthly for January steamship company for forty years, has died at the age of 65.

—The scientific school and valuable mining library situated at Drifton, Pennsylvania, were the age of 6.

That Christmas, indeed, is an imposter indicating the original perfectly. There are four which ceases to be Christmas because the illustrated articles. "The Guiding-Needle on an -The Pottstown Iron Company's nail factory twenty-fifth day of December is gone. Its Iron Ship," "House Drainage from Various in Pennsylvania has shut down, throwing 250 reality can be tested only by watching closely Points of View," "Sea-Lions and Fur-Seals," the twenty-fifth of May and the twenty-fifth other excellent articles, including "Town Life -The Emperor of China has conferred marks of September, and if they are full of the as a Cause of Degeneracy," by G. B. Barron, of distinction upon Prince Bismarck, Herr Knipp same kindliness, the same good cheer for M. D., "Genius and Talent" by Grant Allen everybody and everything, with which the "Science and its Accusers" by W. D. Le Seur, twenty-fifth of December overflows, then etc. Yearly Subscription, \$5.00. Single Num-

THE ATLANTIC Monthly for January, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., continues "Passe Rose" by Iuctance I began using Arthur Sherburne Hardy, while "The Tragic at forfeits and snap-dragon, and watched the Muse" by Henry James is begun. John Fiske morris-dancers and hobby-horse, and heard tells of "Washington's Great Campaign of 1776," and after six months' restaurant, was killed, Tuesday night, by a shock the waits singing under the cold moon, Frank Gaylord Cook discusses "A Difficult use I believe muself and at last caught beneath the mistletoe, Prablem in Politics," Lillie B. Chase Wyman cured. It is an inval. "The American and the Mill" being the special Stuart, 624 Gran subject. "The Athletic Problem in Education" Avenue, Brooklyn. cheeks, she felt that she paid it willingly, is considered by N. S. Shaler, and other inter--Chester Cook of Whitman, whose death was and secretly sighed to think that Christmas esting subjects are presented in an entertaining able. Price 50 cents at comes but once a year. But long afterward, and helpful manner. Single number, 35 cents. New York. to the youth who had caught ther beneath | THE NEW England Fireside, published by The

the sacred bush, as she made the plum. New England Fireside Company, at 17 Fort Hill Square, has a fine Christmas number, rich in ilhang the little stockings by the fireside, adapted to the holidays, including instructive arlustration, and furnishing matter specially

and hunted the slipper, and gayly bluffed the ticles, and stories, and poems. Price, singly 20 the snap-dragon nor the waits, nor even that HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January, Harper & happy forfeit, which made the old Christmas, Brothers, New York, gives a fine historical but something that did not set with the sun drama entitled "Commodus," by Gen. Lew nor die with the carol of the waits. She Wallace, richly illustrated; "Manufacturing Intheir contents at stations on the line of the Cir- pudgy arms, who covered her all over with Clergy and the Times;" Annie Porter tells "Isakisses; and when she was tired of romping, bel's Story" in a thrilling manner. Graham R. and the pudding and the mistletoe that Kentucky;" Professor A. S. Hill treats of "Colmade the old Christmas - it was love; and loquial English," and so the list of good things continues. Price \$4.00 yearly; singly 35 cents.

GCDEY'S LADY'S Book for January, Godey Publishing Company, 1224 Arch St., Philadelphia, is as fine a holiday number as can be desired. A pretty thought is expressed in the pic-"Help in Need." The colored plates vividly picture the fashions. "Gathering Clonds" is a one milker. picture the fashions. "Gathering Clouds" is a strations and descriptive designs, the musical selection and the good things in prose and verse combine to form an excellent magazine. Price 6 6 \$2 00 per year.

THE FOLIO for January, White, Smith & Co., Boston and Chicago, gives a fine picture of Norman Neruda, the violinist, and presents a fine variety of reading matter, with the collection of vocal and instrumental music, which is alone cer-

THE WISCONSIN Agriculturist for December published at Racine, Wisconsin, monthly, con tains many interesting and timely articles, and gives excellent evidence of prosperity, which its temporaries are glad to recognize.

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### MARKETS.

## BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Reported for the Mass. Ploughman. Week ending, Dec. 26, 1888. Merry Christmas to All-Holiday Catde from the West-Tards almost Beserted on Tuesday-Low Rates Across the Water-Annual Report Promise

Sezi Week. Amount of Stock at Market. Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veal flis week . 1836 7,710 93 26,015 334 Lat week . 1806 8,475 127 22,2 9 496 One yr ago. 1716 12,236 40 16,319 392

- 662 Values on Country Cattle. etc.

meef.—Per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow medi, extra, \$7 01@ ; first quality, \$6 50@ 64@64c dressed weight. The western live costs 54@ 575; second quality, \$6 00@6 25; third quality, \$5 00 25 50; a tew choice single pairs, # @ ; some of poores bulls, &c., \$4 00@4 50.

Working Oxen.-\$80@150; handy steers, \$60 110 or much according to their value for beef. give or and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25 gs; cstra, \$40@48; farrow and dry, \$12@30. Fancy gible Cows, \$50@75. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—year [1828, \$4 50@18; two-year-olds, \$12@25; three-year-olds, \$20@55.

sheep.—Per B. live weight, 2@340; extra, 4@50. Sheep and Lambs, 7 head, in lots, \$2 00@6 00. Fat Hogs.—Per b, 54@54c live weight; Shotes shelesale, e; retail, 5@12c; country dressed

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### Export Traffic.

The tone of the market is not very encouraging to the exporter when they obtain such cables as state bad weather, a bad outlook, no improvement and to hold cattle even at an expense with hopes of a better quotation than 11 ic dressed weight. Three English steamers have sailed within the week with with 400 cattle for J. A. Hathaway, Steamer Norse man for Liverpool with 183 cattle by J. A. Hatha way; 100 ditto by J. Rollinger, Steamer Bostonia for Liverpool with 579 cattle by N. Morris.

## Horse Business.

The situation of last week's market was not in an way improved. There were more horses on the market, but the demand for them was only moderate and prices steady. At Combination Sale Stable the trade is called dull with large supplies. They had 11 car loads over the F. R. R., composed of very large size as well as medium grade stock. Sold on rday about 100 head at auction, at a range of \$100@\$250, with large 1600@1700 fbs horses at \$300 @\$255. At Russell's Sale Stable the arrivals were full car loads by J. F. Drew from Kanasa City, composed of fine bnainess Chunks and good drivers, within the form \$5000 nce of the few on sale, range \$110@\$225. We id 7 car loads at C. H. & E. Snow's, the trade nely slack and supply large, a good line of sechunks, streeters and roadsters.

# Union Yards, Watertown.

Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1888. This is the closing up week of the year in the arketing of live stock for this market and next | week we shall be prepared to give a summary of the year's business. Today the arrivals have been necessarily higher than usual, as might be expected for the holiday week, when poultry of all kinds has the inside track and sells freely. The finely-finished cattle marketed of any merit have resided for the cattle marketed of any merit have resided for the past three or four years in the west and know what good western own is at first sight, and have eaten freely of the same. We found among the arrivals plenty from this source that would weight from 1560 to 1960 fbs, and nobl beasts they were. We are told that the cattle from the west are shaded in price je per fb, but we doubt if this is a permanent arrangement. The iew New England cattle offered were dail on sale and there was less firmness in values. Exporters are handling rather more cattle this week than usual act they want the best.

# Cattle Sales.

L. W. Titker sold 2 oxen weighing 3070 lbs at 34c live weight. J. A. Hathaway sold 20 steers average 1300 hs at 4 c. A. S. Moulton sold 6 steers average 1100 hs at \$3.65 live weight. W. Melloy sold 5 old cows at \$8 \$1 head, average 700 Bs. M. G. Flanders sold I steer of 1440 lbs at \$24; also 2 oxen the home weight 3700 hs at \$112.50. Aldrich & Johnson sold 1 beef heifer of 10001s at 3c live weight.

# Maine Cattle and Working Oxen.

It was a difficult matter to make up a good sized live stock train from the east to be delivered Christmas day, at which time we New Englanders want o celebrate and make a little more of it than a com mon work day. The few car loads of stock were mixture of cattle, sheep and veals. The beef cattle were very lew in an unber, and as but few buyers were at the yards, it was well that the supply wa were at the yards, it was well that the supply was light, and we are inclined to think buyers may take hold better seven days later. Merrow & Pulsifer sold 2 beef steers weighing 1750 has at 360 p h live weight, also 2 oxen weighing 3360 hs at 4c live weight. The bulk of the eastern cattle were mileh cows and cows forward with calf.

Separate from western flocks the arrivals were light and prices compare well with the last week's range. Some of the northern lambs could claim a rank among the first-class stock. We believe L. W Tinker had the best flock at market. It would be safe to shoulder on him that honor. His bunch weighed on an average 80 hs, and found sale at 64c, and he had 50 sheep the average weight 140 hs at 5c. and he had 50 sheep the average weight 140 hs at 5c. Brices as far as we could see were the same as last week. Whipple & Farnham sold 86 sheep and lambs averaging 60 fbs at 3q. Aldrich and Johnson sold 101 "pelters" at \$1.10 cach. 160 western sheep were bought at Buffalo by G. A. Sawyer, a superfor lot that weighed 128 hs each. H. W. Jenne had in market 173 sheep and lambs of his own feeding that weighed 15,5 5 hs at \$4. A. A. Pond hig that weighed 15,5 5 hs at \$4. A. A. Sawyer, a sold 31 sheep averaging 80 hs at \$4. A. A. Pond hig that weighed 15,5 5 hs at \$5. arch lot. A. F. \$4.51 per cwt. F. D. Merrow sold 135 sheep and lambs averaging 80 hs at \$4. A. A. Sawyer. St. Sawyer. St. Sawyer. St. Sawyer. St. Sawyer. St. Sawyer. Sawy

# Shippers of Veal Calves.

MAINE.-D. Libby, 10; I. C. Libby & Son, 20; Merrow & Pulsifer, 10; F. H. Coolidge & Son, 60. New Hampshire.—Aldrich & Johnson, 7; A. S.

VERMONT.—H. N. Jenne, 3; Whipple & Farnham, 40; L. W. Tinker, 2; M. G. Flanders, 20. MASSACHUSETTS.-J. S. Henry, 76; Scattering, 50. NEW YORK .- D. Flaher, 20.

Milch Cows and Springers A slim trade on Tuesday, from the fact that it was expected that the supply would be light, as it was, and that buyers rather stay at home Christmas day, and they had the right of it. The few offered and responded to were sold at \$50 and less; some as low good) at \$40. I. C. Libby & Son sold their best at \$50; 3 springers, the lot for \$100; 1 milch cow \$25. A. B. Engrem cold 1 springer at \$29.

### Pigs and Hogs.

pigs, up to \$5@\$6 for larger size. Fat Hogs rule steady with a good supply. Good country lets at

Live Poultry. The offerings were light and sales not over 10m12

# oPB.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 25 & 26, 1888. This was not one of the bright market days. only as regards the weather. The trade was very quiet, much more so than usual. Nobody seemed to want cattle. We suppose they had an idea that they could buy cattle on Wednesday as on Christmas; at all events butchers neglected the yards Christmas day

A. N. Monroe sold a bunch of 15 steers that wo average 1400 lbs, at \$4.05 \$7 cwt. live weight; a c load weighing 1490 Ibs each, at \$5.374; these w A mere apology for a market. It is true that all very desirable. A lot of 15 steers averaging 1470

### Late Arrivals and Sales

cattle moved slowly, and as far as New England cars cattle for W. H. Munroe, 5 cars sheep by F tock was concerned, no material change in values. lis & Co. The demand for milch cows was so estern steers reported ic lower, but the decline is what limited, and but very few pairs of working what infilted, and but very few pairs of working ox-bable to remain. Not much activity to market; some of the best flocks had been ut by butcher and owner before they were to market; anything very fancy sold at weight. Hogs steady in price; the same alpart of the market. sold 1 pair working oxen girthing 6 ft 6 in live Cattle. Sheep

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bs at \$435; 1 new milch cow \$45; 1 lot of 3 ditto for \$450; 2 good cows at \$45 each; 1 ditto at \$35. A. P.

Stone sold 1 new milch cow at \$45; 1 ad 20 ditto for \$300 \$30 per head. J. Melloy & Son sold 1 choice milch cow at \$460; 1 ditto at \$45; 2 ditto at \$47.5; 3 ditto at \$40; 1 lotino at \$45; 2 ditto cows at \$40. E. H. Coolidge & Son sold 3 mich cows the let for \$130. I. C. Libby & Son sold 4 milch cows at \$35 each and 2 at \$36 each.

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FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON RETAIL PRICES.

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American Apples---Foreign Quotat Pigs and Mogs.

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" " Glasgow, 7,494 " " London, 5,641 " " Various outside Making a total export for the week of 31,741 bbis.
Being 62,850 bbls. less than the week before.
The total exports for the season now aggregats
more than 1,000,000 bbls. It is reported that the S.
S. "Sarnia," sailing on the 20th inst. from Portland
to Liverpool, will carry about 20,000 bbls.
The shipments from New York are expected to be
very light this week.

Exports of Apples. For the week ended December 15, 1888. Reported by A. C. LOMBARD'S SONS.

	Boston	New York	Portland	Week	Season	Last seaso
Liverp'i	3,934	1,382	13,372		557,860	
Glasgow	3,963	247	*****		228,941	
London	580	400		980	176,608	62,450
Various		350		350	48,411	16,460
Week	8,497	2,379	13,372	24,248		*****
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### Flour and Grain Market.

Boston Flour and Grain Market.

Stone sold I new minch cow at \$47; 1 at \$43; and 20 ditto from \$30@ \$50 per head. J. Melloy & Son sold I choice milch cow at \$60; I ditto at \$45; 2 ditto at \$45; 5; 3 ditto at \$40 each; I springer \$45 and a seconds at \$400 & 50; 3 ditto at \$45 ach.

1 at \$40. F. H. Coolidge & Son sold 3 mich cows the lot for \$130. I. C. Libby & Son sold 4 milch cows and springers at \$40 each; 2 ditto at \$35 each and 2 at \$36 each.

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Milifeed.—Spring bran in sacks at \$10,219 25
Pton; winter wheat at \$19.75,2050; Michigan bran
in bulk at \$19.50; middlings in sacks at \$19.50,20
20.50 Fton; cottonseed meal in sacks at \$25.25
ton for prime lots to arrive. Bye. -- Nominal at about 73@75c for No. 1 New York.

Heps.—Choice 1888, New York, 16@22c; choice 1887, New York, 10@12c; common to good, 8@9c; old lots nominal, 5@8c. The above prices for all grain excepting Rye, represent carload lots. Hay-Best loose hay, \$24 00 7 ton.

## Boston Provision Market.

Pork and lard are steady, with the situation and prices unchanged. Local trade is fair, while the export demand is good. Fresh beef is steady but quiet. Receipts are light with trade fair. Other fresh meats are unchanged. Lambs are selling fairly well, as are also muttons. Veals continue in fair supply at old quotations.

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\*\*Beef.\*\*—Extra plate and extra family beef at \$10 or \$10 50 \$P\$ bit; plate, at \$9 50@10; light plate at \$7 50@6; extra mess at \$8 50@0; mess at \$7 50@6; beef hams at \$16; beef tongues in bbis at \$10; half bbis at \$10, mear-by lots; tripe, half bbis, \$3 25.

\*\*Fresh Beef.\*\*—Choice steers at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. \$25.

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# Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Boston Sutter Market. There is no change to note in butter. The Christ-nas season is usually quiet, and this year is no ex-eption. Prices hold the same, and as business ules they are maintained. Cheese holds steady, rith prices firm. Trade is fairly active, with re-sipts moderate. Eggs continue dull at previous motations.

quotations.

Butter.—Western extra creamery, 30 § 31c; firsts and extra firsts, 23@20c; extra imitation creamery at 34c; seconds at 21@32c; factory, 12@18c; New York and Vermont extra creamery, 30-31c; extra firsts, 25g.7c; New York and Vermont dairy, good to choice at 22@25c; fair to good at 18@19c; Eastern creamery, good to choice, 20@23c. The above quotations are receivers' prices for strictly wholesale lots. Jobbing prices, 1@3c higher. Boston Cheese Market.

Boston Egg Market.

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's arsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possess-

- The lowest tide in the Delaware river since

the blizzard last March, was noted Dec. 14. ending June 30 last.

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### A New Gateway

By the completion of a new bridge across the Missouri River at Rulo, Nebraska, the Burlington Route has established, for the entire distance over its own track, a new, direct, through line Northern, choice at lights: lower grades as to quality; Western, lights; sage at lagiste. Jobbing prices ic higher. chison and Denver. Over this line is run "The Burlington's Denver Express"-a solid train with through sleeping cars and coaches from St. Louis Eastern extras, 28c; faney near-by stock higher; firsts, 26@27c; extra Vermont and New Hampshire, 8c; fresh Western, 24@25c; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 28c; Michigan choice, 26@27c; Island, 25@26c; Canada, 24@25c; limed, 18@29c. Jobbing price, 10 higher.

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- One hundred and thirty-six convicts were Boston, are the New England agents for the Adpardoned by the President during the fiscal year ams & Westlake oil stoves. A circular and information sent upon application to them.

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papa ?" asked the little one.

which terribly distressed Madame Bereot.

"Call him 'my father,' that will

proper, now that you are so large."

brutal temper, was brutally exact.

"You will kill me, ungrateful one!"

"But, mamma, what shall I say instead of

### OUR HOMES.

SONG FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Stay yet, my friends, a moment stay— Stay till the good old gear,

So long companion of our way, Shake hands, and leave us here, One little hour, and then away. The year, whose hopes were high and strong.

Has now no hopes to wake; Yet one hour more of jest and song For his familiar sake. Oh stay, oh stay, One mirthful hour, and then away.

The kindly year, his liberal hands
Have lavished all his store.
And shall we turn from where he stands, cause he gives no more Oh stay, oh stay, One grateful hour, and then away.

Days brightly came and calmly went,
While yet be was our guest;
How cheerfully the week was spent!
How sweet the seventh day's rest!
Oh stay, oh stay,
One golden hour, and then away.

Even while we sing, he smiles his last, And leaves our sphere behind.
The good old year is with the past; Oh stay, oh stay, One parting strain, and then away.

### MOISETTE.

A Simple Story.

From the French of G. DE LANDELLE. There was great excitement at the house

of Marianne Fervin, in the hamlet of Claies. Vigilant attempted to explain the facts. we are far from being old. Oh! many day by day, became at all points intolerable. he added, with a sarcastic laugh. The little girl entrusted to her care by the "Children eat everything." Since this little women older than you, become mothers. A profound melancholy, which passed into Foundling Asylum had disappeared.

No child was to be seen! Lost! kidnapped! returning from his work found his wife in Claies, one cannot be seen ten steps off. despair.
The family, much esteemed in the canton,

years old.

First of all, Fervin helped Marianne search the house. They examined the stable, the Moisa." poultry house and the shrubbery of their modest enclosure.

the lids of which the little creature would thorns." The jolly quarrel lasted three have been incapable of raising. The well months by reason of two articles a week. was entirely closed up; on the soft earth there were no footprints, and finally, according to the testimony of the people of the is today 'The Little Resuscitated One." neighboring farm, the dogs had not barked. Godfathers and godmothers hastened to the spot. One of them noticed that the lattice princess, returning knapsack on her back work of the gate was a little broken. "She might have gone out there." said he.

Peyond the cross road, too dry to have

accident had befallen her.

longed far into the night.

farm house to farm house to get information had been registered. about the little girl.

"that the authorities should be notified."

taken away from her."

her back."

No one brought her back.

that some one had had a glimpse of a wolf oval of her face. Her large blue eyes are Madame Bereot, a very intelligent woman,

the wolf from carrying the child off?"

the wolf story. The true mother of the rose tint. In her little figure Moisa is rarespare herself the short shame of having coming one of the greatest beauties of Monabandoned her here, some two years since." thiliers." "But the dogs ?"

know!"

mother ?"

the dogs have not barked it must be some go out and the child by herself in the yard, logical. one was probably in the town."

a long day passed by.

Marianne mourned her loss

to the manager of the asylum, and was se- was caught up in the rural district. verely blamed for not having made his So it happened that one evening, M. Berstatement the very first evening. The best cot, a grain merchant, very comfortably off, She knew very well that she owed it to him means. measures were taken. The police and for- broke the silence of a conjugal tete-a-tete that she did not die of hunger in the forest. head of a squad of explorers, went himself like this Moisette! I should have much pre- him like a brother, in which state of things to the forest.

a Monthitiers people talked of nothing but the woman, whose one great trouble was the not country and were lost sight of, and besides, him credit for .- Banner. disappearance of the little girl scarcely having gratified the paternal ambitions of the pilot, now performing the duties of lieuweaned, placed at the house of Fervin. her husband, did not resent this implied re-Game-keepers, rangers and several young proach. noblemen set out for the country.

No traces of wolves. Ponds, pools, reservoirs were searched without any result. Naturally that part of the forest nearest the cottage of Fervin was especially exam-

better, because the two dailies of the local- called me mamma of her own accord." ity, the Sheaf and the Vigilant, took the matter up. discussion on the subject from which pleas- bad humor. antry was not excluded, because at last, the "They told me at the Hospital," added child was found again.

mother being accredited the search was of Moisette's education." given up; and besides it had not extended beyond a radius of four kilometers, when a knapsack on his back, was returning to his family, had within three leagues of Claies, perceived in a kind of hollow, the poor lit- ourselves!" tle one, pale, weak, worn out ; her eyes wide

open, dying of hunger, gnawing her fingers. He approached her, asked some very useless questions (she was not old enough to reply) took her in his arms, and went on his way. Scarcely had he taken two hundred say?"

"They distrust the effects of infatuation." steps when she moaned and lost all consciousness. He believed her dead.

Half a league farther on he was met by too old, too young or too frivolous. The Moisette bursting into tears. some gamekeepers, who revived her, made Director has absolutely refused until now." ber drink and finally carried back to the asylum the unfortunate little creature now

The Sheaf entitled its touching account, one was not capable of relating her adven- But after fifteen years of marriage, very un- sickness, was the consequence of it for gun to move, and, slowly rising to its full that's too far in the future to comfort me Less than a quarter of an hour before, she ture, it must be taken for granted she had fortunately, there is nothing more to hope." Madame Bereot, whose friends were alarmed. height, looked up at Victor with a pair of now. Good-night and good-bye!" was playing in the garden. All the gates nibbled some wild fruits, while wandering and entrances were closed; Marianne had through the thickets, where she must have been absent only a short time and her first fallen asleep in the tall grass, during the of her." care on returning was to call the little girl. search for her. Everyone knows that the paths are a real labyrinth, that the copses stolen! Fervin, who was a day laborer, on are very thick, and that ir the Canton of of Count Saint Jean immediately ordered

"She has been saved from all accidents, had taken upon itself, with the aid of a small as Moses was from the waves," pursued the who, at this time was scarcely more than two the part of Pharaoh's daughter. This child made me fail in an excellent business opera- and had no need of explanations. Vigilant. "Here the sailor, Marcillet played

The Sheaf which held to "The-Miraculously-Saved-Little-One" aspect of the case From the attic to the cellar they looked turned into ridicule the sailor of Pharaoh. in closets and cupboards, and even in chests, The Vigilant called the Sheaf "a fagot of to the adoption of any child whose civil con. to return good for evil?"

> "Thanks to the most skilful treatment the 'Little one saved by a miracle' of the Sheaf "The biblical Vigilant," retorted the

Sheaf, "does not let go of its Egyptian from fishing in the New World."

Happy the time when journals have no more serious subjects of discord. Besides. retained any footprints, stretched a grassy the rival papers whose editors voluntarily played their game of mimic quarreling, after "Provided she did not fall into the pool!" having given with an equal enthusiasm the They ran hither; they were sure no such bulletin of the health of the interesting little invalid, rivalled each other in their manner Farther on, the woods which adjoin the of praising her prettiness.

forest of Monthiliers commence. Fervin, And while looking on, the good public his neighbors and his friends made a search, had from Moisa, the miraculously saved litwhich, by the aid of the moonlight, was pro- tle one, made Moisette, a soubriquet which caused to be forgotten, as little as there was Marianne and the godmothers went from need of it, the name under which the child

fall under her eyes, as under those of the "Ah! a pretty thing to do, so that Mari- various individuals mixed up in her experigood care of the child, and that it may be all the proper names, and even those of the affairs continued to prosper. two journals, whose discussions cleverly Marianne said to whomever cared to hear "She is in the woods. The men will bring prolonged, increased their sale, while exciting the general interest to a high pitch. The Vigilant became realistic. The Sheaf The next day the search recommenced launched into poetry. "She is fair," said tached as agent to the commercial house, without any information being given to those the first, " her curling tresses of a beautiful who had the asylum in charge. It was said fineness, make an exquisite framing to the added his regular wages. In the same way very brilliant. Her infantile smile excites The Fervins are in a sad predicament, sympathy. Everything about her is delicate. For one moment's absence, Marianne is pay- Pretty little feet, slender hands, which are ing a heavy penalty. "What could hinder taking again their natural symmetry. Her regained a precious part of her early innose belongs to the Greek type. Her cheeks Each one had his say, "I do not believe which are rounding out have recovered their child may have had her stolen from us to ly proportioned. She gives promise of be-

"Bah! dogs do not bark at people they cherub, miniature wood-nymph." It com- tenderly to her early education. Bereot was mother took her bed with an access of fever. pared the arch of her lips to that of Diana's, enchanted at hearing himself called papa. "Whom do you suspect then? the god- her hair to the luminous rays of the rising sun-god. "The favorite of destiny thus "Indeed, I do not well know! but since resembles both children of Latona."

Ha! The Vigilant which has been styled one near here, who has done the deed. The biblical, swelled with laughter while crushfence is not high, and observing Marianne ing the Sheaf under the epithet of mytho-

the person must have called her and carried Far from being confused by it; the Sheaf, her to their parents, and received every- them what a safeguard the temperance her away in their arms. The wood is quite discarding vile prose, published three stan- where the warmest welcome. Lulled to pledge would be. He had a supply of triplenear. Before we began the search, the little zas, very gracefully turned, which were recited in all the drawing-rooms of the town she repeated it, not ignorant that it was her many others gave his name. He carried the What with gossiping over their suspicions and at all the villas of the neighborhood. own story, but not understanding it well card home to his mother, with his name Upon which, the Vigilant published a complaint, which sung in the market-place, the child of papa and mamma Bereot. Fervin ought frankly to have confessed all quickly went the rounds of the streets and

esters received orders. The Manager at the by a deep sigh: "Ah! if we only had a child He treated her like a little sister. She loved derstand all about it. It means, if I always ferred a boy, but a girl would console me!" the Bereots found nothing to censure. On all the borders of the hamlet of Claies | Madame Bereot, a gentle and benevolent

> Like all the inhabitants of Monthiliers, where it was to remain a long time. All rethe had wished to see with her own eyes, the she had wished to see with her own eyes, the lations were thus broken off. rescued, pretty little one described with so

much rivalry by the two journalists. The child had pleased her infinitely. She Moisette. Contrary to all anticipation, his having tested its wonderful curative powers in thouined. A child from twenty-five to twenty- refrained however from making any reply wife became a mother, and—of a boy! Of sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known the mem'ry of this supper." six months old could not by itself have gone the same hour; but at the same time inquiries were made in the town. The commissary of the police, again," said she. "I have held her on my wife became a mother, and—of a boy! Of a boy! Of a boy welcomed by the great grain merchant with unreasonable transports of joy.

At the same time inquiries were made in the town. The commissary of the police, again," said she. "I have held her on my the birth of this son, whom they named to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive as boy welcomed by the great grain merchant with unreasonable transports of joy.

He was intoxicated with happiness. After the birth of this son, whom they named to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive as boy welcomed by the great grain merchant with unreasonable transports of joy.

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the little one, interrogated the lodging house ling, as though I were her mother. Neither to consider the expense she occasioned; diskeepers, the hackmen and the employees of the Vigilant nor the Sheaf has in verse, prose missed Marianne, and as a companion blow, or in song said enough in praise of this pretty Fervin; stopped the music lessons and Everybody was posted in the news; the little angel. Only think my friend! she frowned when she called him papa, all of

"All my neighbors are called papa;" mur-They even began very soon a brisk mured Bereot, with a mixture of good and

his wife, "that several persons had already The version of the kidnapping by the real proposed to take upon themselves the charge Bereot gave a start in his easy chair.

"Oh! oh!" cried he; "that would be too young sailor named Marcillet, who with much; to let her be taken away from us!" "What do you mean ?"

"But-I am only thinking of taking her "So much the better !-- Why then not

speak of it ?" "Do you doubt what I say?" -"Never, my friend, never."

I don't know why." The people who have applied are all too poor,

"Very well!" declared Bereot. "We thy papa," interrupted Bereot, who somehave a little fortune and my business grows times sent her rudely out of the room, some-"The Little Miraculously Saved One." The fellow. Without being in our first youth, years old, when the situation, growing worse matter. Perhaps we can comfort each other," to be glad she refused you tonight."

> "This Moisette is a jewel," interrupted Moisette said to her, trembling and weeping, despairing eyes, and the young man fell back "Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Mal-Madame Bereot; "we might make a wonder "Dear mamma, for your repose, for the sake a pace and stared at it, almost as if an ap- com, anxiously.

" Without doubt."

cate, to adopt, to give her a dowry-"

"Stupid creature!" muttered Bereot; whose misfortune had cruelly developed her preserved by a concatenation of improbable tion, by breaking off a bargain which she circumstances, well deserves the name of had proposed and I had accepted. In short, return to better feelings. He has loved But I'm so cold and so hungry I hoped you have my blessing, dear Victor, wherever you lationship." cal countess: caprice in furbelows!

dition is irregular. never forget."

"Curious! but persons more reasonable been denied us; and she shall fill that place." advice, everything was a failure. Moisette the nearest restaurant.

the best sureties, and after long preliminadered in costly playthings and rich garments to himself, that "he believed the gent was py, and oh, my! Victor, how handsome! I ries, the administration consented, and the sums far beyond his means,

for six months and more, then went to pass rudely repulsed, Moisette was charming and the house of a lady whose name was well where's my little wait? You can't think how following winter did not show herself at rough merchant. He smiled when listening benevolence of every kind. Monthiliers.

Madame Bereot employed Marianne Fervin rene. (who since the adventure of the child had For the rest, the heroine of this simple husband) in the special service of Moisette, "It is my opinion," said a worthy man, story probably still lives. These pages may who was cared for, petted and heaped with caresses and delicate attentions.

People had acquired the habit of regardanne may be accused of not having taken ences. It was fitting then to disguise ing her as the child of the Bereots, whose

to their dwelling also, because Fervin atvery active, and above all conciliating in her manner, no longer bearing the reproach of childlessness, had with her sweet disposition

prosperity, as everywhere and always dis- room, and there, her strength failing her, she spoken. cord brings ruin. Moisette was, without begged Moisette to belp her in shutting up The Sheaf ventured the words: "Star, ties to Madame Bereot, who devoted herself kicked, then he howled continually. His

> During four or five years things went on in this happy way. Moisette learned to read and to write. They even had her take some lessons in music. She was dressed in ex- near the famous Silver Lake camp ground. cellent taste, was intimate with the daugh- One day at Sunday-school the minister ters of all the respectable families who, de- talked to the children about the duty of their lighted with her happy disposition, praised making a right start early in life, and showed sleep with the "Complaint" of The Vigilant, pledge cards on hand, and Johnnie with enough to have any suspicion she was not written on it in his very best style, and

> The sailor, Marcillet, now pilot, always His good mother was very glad of his act but his father only laughed. Said he: ages, but took care not to undeceive her. You are too young to understand all it

whose destination was the China seas, and had placed in his hands by an East

Then the most unexpected event suddenly

proudly showed it to his mother and father.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

He Knew All About It.

Peace seemed re-established.

rebuked him.

keep that pledge, I'll never come home you did last Fourth of July. His father said no more, but concluded But later, the Marcillet family left the that Johnnie did know more than he gave

"No, I ain't, papa," said Johnny.

"Why, Johnny, you don't understand thi

chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Ner modified all Bereot's pians in regard to vous Debillty and all Nervous Complaints, att

BOX. BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL.

little girl, to whom her husband had taken and tingled to the very tips of his fingers do for her." alas! now understood perfectly the song of thing, and only by an effort saved himself

beggar there, ought to be in the Foundling fell on his ear. am so miserable!"

"Oh! dear mamma, do not die!" said "Miserable!" he repeated scornfully, "is night, and went to dress for the opera." anyone else miserable? They say misery

of your health, send me back to the hospital. parition had risen before him.

I shall love you none the less as long as I "After reading her newspaper, the widow live."

"After reading her newspaper, the widow live."

"I send thee away! God forbid!" replied homeless in the street on such a night. My enough for anything until I stumbled over lips.

"I send thee away! God forbid!" replied homeless in the street on such a night. My her carriage, and went to promise to edu- the poor woman, pressing her to her heart. poor child, have you lost your way P Tell me that dear little girl. She thinks I saved her

"I have no home," said the little waif bye, indeed." "by her sayings and unsayings last week she intelligence, was then at an age to reason between her chattering teeth. "I s'pose the Mrs. Malcom drew the angry, flushed, perlice will have to take me. I most wish handsome face down to a level with her own "Let us still hope that my husband will they would, tho' I'm mortal 'fraid of 'em. and kissed it affectionately; she said: "You time we will settle more definitely on our refortunately, the Director knew this whimsi thee as much as I love thee; he was was a perlice at first, tho' I'm kinder glad go, and good-bye." proud of thy sweet ways; forgive him his now that you ain't."

four words. An article of the law is opposed Thou knowest well, dost thou not, what it is "Well, thank God! I can soon cure that," hou knowest well, dost thou not, what it is return good for evil?"

"Well, thank God! I can soon cure that," and taking off his warm overcoat he wrapped aunt again. It was on another New Year's ever forget."

"Yes, I know," said Moisette, "and I shall it about the girl, covering her up from head ever forget."

Eve, five years later, a clear, cold, freezing to foot, and then as he caught sight of an afternoon, and the bells were ringing merrily than the Countess of Saint Jean may take
the same proceedings. Do not let us lose a

Bereot boasted too much of being firm, empty carriage approaching he hailed the driver, and without waiting for him to disminute longer. I know how to want what mitted to the sagacious influence of his wife, mount tore open the door, lifted the child, I want! I! Now, I heartily wish for Moisette he had prospered. From the day of their half smothered in her warm wrap, into the his heart, and kissed her as if he had been I want! I! Now, I heartily wish for Moisette discord he took the course opposed to her carriage, and bade the driver take them to her own son.

The next day Bereot began negotiations; became, in reality, a much more perceptible. It chanced to be a cheap but quiet and his wife entered warmly into his feelings and charge in proportion as the father foolishly respectable eating-house before which the gazing with admiration into the bronzed and seconded him with zeal. They presented anticipated all the whims of Paul, and squan- driver stopped, for he had already remarked a kidnappin' the little gal, and he meant to head to receive such compliments from a entire town approved, excepting the Countess If Madame Bereot remarked upon it, the keep an eye on him for fear it wasn't all of Saint Jean, who breathed fire and flames. name of Moisette was thrown at her with bit-After ridiculous scenes, with which the terness. The most unjust recriminations bly improved when the young man bade him After ridiculous scenes, with which the terness. The most unjust recriminations of improvements of the community were greatly diverted, she pouted followed. Quite happy at no longer being wait, and subsequently told him to drive to Victor. "And now, where's Emmelynthe summer in sea-bathing at Havre, and the really overcame the sullen moods of the known throughout the city for kindness and interesting the thought of her has become

into the restaurant, and placed her at a ta-

tle marks of affection accorded by his father "Now, you are to order everything you ter than photographs! They seemed living, to Moisette, who increased in prettiness day by day. No one took warning from his ill child's hands from the overcoat, but left it her. I never read such letters in my life. I humor. Artful as he was, he disguised it at still wrapped about the scantily covered first, but no longer restraining himself, he shoulders. The little creature was bareslipped into the little chamber of his young headed, save for her own luxuriant but uncompanion, and broke everything she had kempt hair that fell over her forehead and on the mantel-shelf. So much malice dehappiness. Through her peace had returned noted a precocious perversity, which cruelly knot on the back of her head. Her wretched affected Madame Bereot, still suffering. She dress, such as it was, scarcely reached to her ankles, and her feet were at the mercy of

He pouted insolently, and as soon as she cold and wet in their broken, tattered shoes. had withdrawn, went to pick up stones, with Victor, although a rich and elegant youth, which to pelt the window-panes, the glasses, was country-bred; and in all his life he had the globes of the time-pieces and costly vases. never seen such a picture of wretchedness. "Mamma," cried she, "Paul is breaking that did credit to his feelings, dimmed his Everywhere and always, peace engenders Bereot dragged herself into the drawing into her face at the words he had just

"Everything?" she repeated; "Oh, my! contradiction, a pledge of peace in render- the naughty little boy, till his father's re- May I begin with an oyster stew, hot-boil-

Johnnie lives out in Western New York, nexperienced to think of for herself.

the child at last leaned back in her chair, pated deep and sacred pleasure in acting the unable to eat another morsel, she met the part of father. As he often assured himself gaze of this elegant young man fixed kindly, -and indeed he required a great deal of as- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. hodigh half laughingly, on her happy face. suring-Victor felt very old. He was just

"O, sir," she exclaimed, sitting upright twenty-eight, and if he could have found a as soon as she met his eyes, "I don't know grey hair or two among his sunny locks how to thank you; but I'll live for years on some morning it would have given him real

"Not a bit of it, Emmelyn," said Victor, things of similar import while he made himlaughing, "you shall have as good a one self agreeable to his aunt's guests, when every day of your life from this time for- suddenly the folding doors were thrown ward .-- and new come along."

as he called her, was his aunt; and after he brilliant with gas-jets protected by tiny glaus had told the child's story, as well as he knew globes, and laden down with gifts for all it, to her, he added : "She's to be my charge, present, and many others beside. It was New Year's eve, and the weather Aunt Julia remember. It will be one good way Mrs. Malcom distributed the gifts, call It was New Year's eve, and the weather Aunt Julia remember. Aunt Julia remember a ling out the various names, and bestowing bestowing cutting wind was blowing from the north, kind fate has given me—and if I rescue this on each recipient something she had man cutting wind was blowing from the north, and tate and given the laden with a fine snow that stung like needle girl from misery and add one good woman aged to find out as being the chief desire of points as it struck the face of the men and to the thousand of empty-hearted creatures those receiving the gifts. Victor's name women who thronged the streets, notwith- who go by that name I shall feel that I have was called last, purposely, and one of the Bereot had eves only for his Paul, who standing the bitter cold. But Victor Norton not lived quite in vain. But you must keep folding-doors was artfully closed, in order

propensities of the little boy. Moisette, cold. Suddenly he tumbled against some- you so bitter against my poor sex to-night?" fect bower of roses, palms, and glowing her early childhood. Bereot, in his fits of from falling headlong. An angry exclama- your words, Aunt Julia. You warned me veritable fairy princess. Her gown of tion burst from him, and he would have hur- against Edith May; but I would not listen clinging white Chinese crepe showed the "This is my son, my true son! and that ried on, but for the words of apology that to you. Well, she has cured me of my in-"Never, my friend, never."

But finally, what do the authorities Asylum, from which you made me take her, "Forgive me, sir; I could not help it. I You know how I adored her—I told her so, their own pure lustre; a necklet of pearls The voice seemed to proceed from a shape- her to be my wife, and she laughed at me, far outshone the single diamond that glitless bundle that was huddled on the side- saying she had only been amusing herselfwalk, and it trembled so that only the last that I was no longer amusing since I had admiration with one of love and gratitude "She is no more thy mamma than I am word was quite audible to Mr. Norton. grown tragic, and then she bade me good-

"Well," said Mrs. Malcom, gravely, "and I better. Thou art a woman of excellent mind times went out himself, taking with him his loves company, so stand up, brother in misand judgment. I am not a madcap sort of fiendish little Paul, who was four or five ery, if so you are, and tell me what is the the right sort of wife for you, and you'll live "Emmelyn! can it be possible?"

"Perhans so, Aunt Julia," said the young

"O, not to the river, dear aunt-it's too "Good heavens!" he murmured, in a deep- cold-nor to any form of dagger or poison. ly shocked voice. "A little girl! Alone and Don't fear for me; though I was mad tected a roguish smile about the rose red They wept a long time together. The child, where you live and I will take you home." life-I know she saved mine. And good- fathers have special privileges, and drawing

"Moreover, he put her to flight in less than temper, and especially love him always." "Cold and hungry?" repeated Victor, still clung to Victor through the many years joyously than Victor Norton's heart was beating as he clasped his Aunt Malcom to

"How well you look !" she exclaimed; bearded face of the traveler, "and how hanmust tell vou so. I suppose it will turn your

"I'll try to hear it. Aunt Julia." laughed to her, accepted her caresses and grew se- Meantime, Victor had taken the little girl I have pictured her to myself a thousand times, and each time different, for you know ble at the further end of the room, where est suggestion of a picture of herself. But her-I never read such letters in my life. I was half ashamed to answer them : mine seemed so cold and commonplace by com-

"Yes, she is wonderful," said Mrs. Malman being has been so completely satisfactory to me as Emmelyn. But you can't see her now, Victor. This is New Year's Eve, and we are giving a little party in honor of your return; and there is, I think there is a New Year's box for you upon the tree."

"Ah, well, I suppose I must wait," sighed Moisette, frightened, ran to her mother. His heart ached to see it, and a moisture Victor. "Since I have waited so long, I suppose I can wait an hour longer." And he accompanied his aunt into the front he has thrown stones at me also." Madame the expression of eager delight that came drawing-room, where a goodly number of the guests had already assembled.

The first familiar tace on which Victor Norton's gaze fell was that of Edith May. contradiction, a pledge of peace in rendering herself dear, through her amiable qualiturn. Paul, furious, scratched, bit and
ing hot?"
ing hot?"
''Of course you may; but first tell me
she might have been a figure in a fashionrelate for any effect she produced on him More beautiful than ever she looked; but your name," answered Victor with a new plate for any effect she produced on him sense of enjoyment,—that of feeding the now. It was her heart that leaped with joy, and her eyes that leaped with gladhungry.
"Emmelyn," returned the child; "I spose ness at meeting his gaze. But the flash I have another name; but I never knew any faded, and her heart ached with a sudden other, and folks gener'ly calls me Emmy." | mysterious pain at his quiet and unem-"A pretty little name, too," said Victor, barrassed greeting. Like many another but I'm going to call you Emmelyn; it has girl who had played with fire, Edith had found strange musical sound, and fits you. And herself scorched worse than she had guessed the other name, suppose we say Hope; at first. But she thought she had only to that's a beautiful name, and you may hope smile on Victor, and bring him to her feet for all sorts of pleasant things from this time again with a glance -since "the heart that forward; and now for the oysters to begin loves truly never forgets," and so forth. All with;" and summoning a waiter, he gave true enough when the heart does love truly; the little girl's order, and added various but Victor had never really loved Edith at suggestions which she was too timid or too all. He soon began to suspect that such was the case, when the wound to his vanity Never in her wildest dreams of banquets- healed, and contact with the world had worn dreams to which she often gave way to be- off his morbid sensibility; and now he knew guile the hungry reality-had Emmelyn im- it. Of course, in the first reaction, he had agined such a dinner as that which she now foresworn all love of woman, save what was onsumed. Victor, sitting opposite, watched fraternal and paternal; he declared to himher with an interest and pleasure that, for self that all the really sweet and loveable the time, dulled the edge of his own suffer- girls whom he met now were as sisters to ing, whatever it was; but which he had him, and toward one in particular, whom he thought was keener and more humiliating only remembered as a great, dark-eyed, for- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. than man had ever known before; and when lorn child of about twelve years, he antici-

pleasure. He was thinking this and other

open, and the lights fell upon a magnificent

with the description of the asylum dress of knees and caressed her, the dear little dar- Paul, he became icy cold to Moisette; began VICTOR NORTON'S NEW YEAR'S The lady to whom Victor took his "find," cedar tree, reaching almost to the ceiling.

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was being spoiled as child never was before. felt neither wind nor snow as he plunged an account of all her expenses, mind, and I to make the ceremony a little more private Inevitable quarrels followed. Madame along through the wintery storm; for within am to be charged with everything, if it is in his case; and then his aunt drew Bereot, whose authority existed no longer, his heart raged a fiercer storm, and the fire only a pair of gloves. And under your care him to the farther side of the illumination. Bereot, whose authority existed no longer, his heart raged a nerver storm, and the his only a pair of gloves. I know she will grow up worthy of all I can nated tree, and bade him accept his accept his New Year's box. It seemed to Victor like little girl, to whom her husband had taken and tingled to the very tips of his ingers a dislike, nor in correcting the disagreeable seemed hot enough to ward off the bitterest "Thank you, my dear; but what makes a scene in fairy-land. There, in a per. "Only that I have learned the truth of tropical plants, stood what looked like fatuation tonight by a few laughing words. gleamed on slender arms not less white than altho' she knew it too well already—I asked clasped a neck like alabaster; and eyes that tered in her dark hair gave back his gaze of that sparkled through joyful tears. "Emmelyn!" murmured Victor, in a

hushed voice, recognizing a familiar look in "Just Emmelyn, and none other, papa."

said the girl coming forward. "Do you like

"Papa!" exclaimed Victor, in a tone of dismay, and remembering in triumph that he never had found that "grey hair," and that he was only twenty-eight!

"Didn't you say I was to regard you as a father P" asked Emmelyn, and Victor de-

"Well, yes, for just now," he said, " since her toward him he pressed one light and fleeting kiss upon her cheek, that glowed crimson beneath his touch. "But another

And the wooing was not a long one-" had he not known her for five years and loved her forever?" said Victor; and as love has an unanswerable logic of its own, Emmelyn never called him "papa" after that evening, and very soon agreed to the new relation ship .- Godey's Lady's Book.

### Gems.

"O striving soul! strive quietly. Whate'er thou art or dost,
Sweetest the strain when in the song
The singer has been lost;
Truest the work when 'tis the deed.

One may make a solitude in the depths of his own heart, in the midst of a dissipated and worldly life. He may also, when his isolation becomes oppressive, people that solitude with beings after his own heart, and adapted solely to is purposes .- Madame Swetchine.

Hark, the cock crows, and you bright star Tells us the day himself's not far; And see where, breaking from the night, He gilds the western hills with light.

siring what is perfectly good, even when we don't quite understand what it is, and cannot do what we would we are part of the divine nower against evil-widening the skirts of light and making the

such I believe, my love, for as in her I view the gentie work of her Creator;
I have no care for any other thing,
Whilst thus I love. Nor is it marvellous,
Since the effect is not of my own power,
If the soul doth, by nature tempted forth,
Enamored through the eyes, Enamored through the eves,
Repose upon the eyes which it resembleth,
And through them reseth to the Primal Love.
As to its end, and honors in admiring,
For he who adores the Maker needs must love

His work.

The true vision of heaven is a vision of enlarged, progressing, conquering, humanityhumanity gaining in power and exulting in the exercise of it. The conditions on which it will be made real are that the individual shall become all he can himself, and be all he can to others. O. B. Frothingham.

-Old January, wrapped well —Old Jannary, wrapped well
In many weeds to keep the cold away;
Yet did he quake and quiver like to quell,
And blow his nailes to warm them if he may
For they were numbed with holding all the day
An hatchet keene, with which he felled wood. And from the trees did lop the needless spray Upon an huge great earth-pot steam he rom whose wide mouth there flowed for Roman flood.

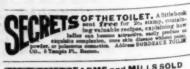
No man or woman of the hamblest sort call really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence

One little grain in the sandy bars; One little flower in a field of flowers; One little star in a heaven of stars; One little hour in a year of hours— What if it makes or what if it mars But the bar is built of the little grains;

And the little flowers make the meadows gay; And the little stars light the heavenly plains; And the little hours of each little day Give to us all that life contains. Long ere the lingering dawn of that blithe mor Which usbers in the year the roosting cock.
Flapping his wings, repeats his larium shrill;
But on that morn no busy flail obeys
His rousing call; no sounds but sounds of joy
Salute the year—the first-foot's entering step.
That sudden on the door is welcome heard,
Ere blushing maids have braided up their hair.
The laugh, the kiss, the "Good New Year"
Proceed with honest warmth. In villast

From house to house, clates the poor man's heart And makes him feel that life has still its joy.— Grahame.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



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### THE HOUSEHOLD.

ACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRAC WASHING DISHES. With a skip and a hop Aud a jolly dish mop
And a pan of bubbling water;
With the linen so dry,
And her fingers so spry,

She has marshalled each ware With an orderly care,
And she daintily dips it under;
Not a drop, not a dint
Not a speckle of lint,
For her cleaning it is a wonder.

See the tinkling glass. See the unking glass,
In a sparkling mass,
And the shining silver round it;
For, you know, there's a way,
To turn work into play.
And the thrifty lass has found it.

So the plates and the knives Lead hilarious lives,
Lead hilarious lives,
And the cups and the saucers rolic;
Even kettles and pans,
In her generous plans,
Take the scraping for a frolic.

## TO THE MOON AND BACK.

BY LILLIE E. BARR. who lived in a valley fair. A princess, who lived in a valley late; Set out for a walk in the evening air; For a slice of green cheese to the moon she and eighty-one pennies for star cakes spen

high that it looked like a star astray,

Then, just as tired as tired could be, Then, just a street as the day of the same back again and made her tea;
And left the astronomer searching round
For the beautiful star that never was found. -N. Y. Independent.

### HOW TED WAS LOST.

" Nellie take good care of Ted, dear, while I am gone, and don't get so much interested in your book that you cannot watch him." ittle brother.

For a little time Ted played so happily on the floor with his blocks that Nellie went back to her book, and was soon completely absorbed in its pages.

Ted presently grew tired of playing alone; and, jumping up from the floor, he came How blessed was the sunshine thou didst make; over to his sister and pulled her dress to at-

"Go away, "ed, and play with your blocks like a good boy," Nellie said, loosening the Oh, little child, behind I lingering stay, I know not why, and thou so long away small, clinging hands and gently pushing

The little fellow wandered over to the window and stood there disconsolately for some minutes, feeling very lonely since sister

would not play with him. "I want mamma," he said at last, with a little quiver in his voice.

Nellie, impatiently, "Sit down and play nicely. I want to finish this story."

Ted pouted a little at her impatient tone. and presently his little feet pattered out into

He was so quiet there that Nellie thought he must have found something to amuse himself with, and kept on with her story

of mamma.

took the great family umbrelia, and, softly so will wait until a few hundreds of you are holding you is not long enough." opening the back-door, crept out as quietly together."

a pile of soft, sweet-scented bay.

Ted realized that he had been locked in. kite. way over to the door in the dim light, so began to pull the kite down. When it felt with one end and then the other ahead. pounded on it with all his baby strength, and itself going it called out:

door, as he kept on his way. When his by that time." being locked up in the dark stable.

the book, she remembered with a pang of yet did nothing." conscience that she had been sadly neglect- "Did nothing," replied one of those who ing her little charge.

with you now."

uttered no word of reproof to Nellie for her only go up and down and to one side or the and although the paint is sometimes grim be painted with lovely effect. Pale blue

and he could escape. "Put me down," he might come to chase and kill and eat.

want to go home to my mamma."

with a decision that showed that he knew it said, "What are you looking at, you little the gift in some new form is returned. Those

the street, with his old hat nearly hiding his dusty, tear-stained face, and the umbrella trailing after him. Yet mamma and Nellie trailing after him thoroughly a cupful of butter. Beat two eggs thoroughly and mix with a pint of milk and quarter of a cake of compressed yeast. never stopped to think of that, for they were your eating mouth at home?"

that had caused her so much sorrow. If hardly know that I have found you." "All right, mamma, I'll take the best of care of him," Nellie answered; and she really meant to keep her word, for she was very meant to keep her word, for she proud of being trusted to take care of her he was lost and she was afraid that she that, too?" would never have him again.

UNFORGOTTEN.

BY GEORGE H. COOMER.

Oh, little child, so very long away, Not vain thy life, thy brief and happy day

All things since then with softer eyes are seen, And better is my heart that thou hast been.

-Youth's Companion

# THE KITE.

A Fable. BY SYDNEY CLARE.

out, as the wind was strong, to fly it. The sitting alone on the fence as they followed, diary to one who lacks purpose to such an while hot and sew up the opening. Put the tile quiver in his voice.

"O Ted, don't tease so!" exclaimed birds looked on, astonished to see what to though at a safe distance, the huge monster. extent that after filling the space for a few rabbit on its knees and skewer firmly. Rub them was a huge monster rising high in the When the string was all out and the kite weeks with little nothings, will abandon the it over with butter and bake quickly until air. They kept at a distance, fearing that was up as high as it could go the robin left work entirely. It is not at all necessary well done. Put on a large platter and make the great bird would catch and devour them. his place on the fence and flew up into the "I am going to find mamma," he said; The kite noticed their fear and resolved to air. make them still more afraid, and to impress "May I please pass you?" asked the robthem with its own greatness.

strongly at the cord, and pitched this way flying so near the ground." without looking to see what her little brother and that, as the birds came near on either "If you go higher I will chase you," reshould have them of uniform size and unless boils, then let it cook half an hour, add half Ted felt so lonely and neglected that he ed the kite; "keep out of my way, or there flight." will be nothing left of you. I do not wish "Perhaps that is true," spoke the to be bothered with such little mites as you "I do not care to have you follow me, as the sue works of art as calendars, which they a buttered pudding dish and bake two hours So, putting on the old garden hat, with a are. If you were large enough to make it other birds might think I was taking you distribute gratuitously, many object to havfeather fantastically thrust through the worth while I might eat a dozen of you; away from home. No, you must not chase ing upon the walls of their homes the advercrown,—which was his chief delight,—he but I must have a full meal when I begin; me; it would not be well for you; the string tisement of any firm, however attractively

book, she might have heard the patter of devour, yet were so curious to see what it is left of you when I take hold. the steps going down the gravelled walk, was that they could hardly keep at a safe "Well, if you mean to follow me, and the click of the latch as Ted pushed open distance. They saw, after watching for thing must be done with that string," rethe gate, and went out into the alley that awhile, that the kite could not chase them plied the robin; "for it is impossible for ran along at the foot of the garden; but she very far, as it went only a certain distance you to rise. If you must go up I will help had forgotten all about her little charge.

Ted was now bent upon making a voyage

in either direction and then returned. Gradually they became bolder, and, while keepthe robin began pecking at the cord a short
distance from the kite, and was steadily pullin either direction and then returned. Grad- you by breaking the string." Saying this of discovery; and he wandered down the ing out of the monster's reach, talked about distance from the kite, and was steadily pullalley, trailing the big umbrella after him, till its movements and its power to catch and ing it to pieces. he reached the street. At a little distance eat them. One or two of the boldest flew "Let that string alone, you rascal!" shoutinterest, and then, growing tired of this, wandered into the stable and climbed upon a pile of soft, sweet-scented bay.

wind than usual struck it and at once it alone, respectively. But the robin pecked away, only answer-

his work and was making preparations to ment of the huge flying creature, studying broken. Suddenly the great door was shut, and talked to each other, but said little to the ing on wondering at the boldness of the

the faint cries that came through the closed dinner of birds. I shall be rather hungry drives it."

tune died away in the distance, Ted knew When the kite had gone the birds disthat he could not get out. He threw himself down on the floor and the threw himcussed its appearance more boldly, and wonself down on the floor and torn in pieces by the wind.

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Many boasters are like the kite, able to
As this is specially a

> eat them all. N. Y. Observer.

had dared the kite; " had you been chased

came home, to learn that her baby boy was above and dared it. Had it meant or been time than the reading or telling of many able to chase you, it would have flown to- stories. For an hour they searched everywhere, wards the tree; but it did not go that way. I am not by any means a model housewith pale faces and tearful eyes. Mamma I watched all it did not saw that it could keeper, but my children love their home, These are pretty without decoration but may

came to lock him in," thought the kind- dared the kite to chase them. It might be tell of it.—Selected. hearted man, "He must have been scared!" that the robin was afraid at heart; and it Stooping over, he took the little boy up in might be that the kite would devour every

"Do you know the way home," asked the As the preparations were made the bold at that time. Both positions are unfortu-"Course I do." Ted answered, indignant- the kite as it lay on the ground. He looked feel an obligation which he hastens to ley and two tablespoonfuls of butter have

A comical object he was as he came up the street, with his old hat nearly hiding his meekly, "to find your mouth down which a Year's as if the gift was not received at all. in thoroughly a cupful of butter. Beat two

"Please, Mr. Kite, may I ask on which meant to keep her word, for she was very she remembered how miserable she felt when bird, timidly; "or did you forget to bring My stomach you may never find," spoke

> the kite, gruffly; "for all I shall do with you will be to knock you over as I go after something worth catching." "Please may I, since I amount to nothing, more before you kill me. You can do that

> You will not have any blood on you to hinder your flying." The kite would not answer this question, nor did it take any notice of the bird, for the boy was ready, and in a moment the

kite was rising swiftly in the air. The other birds who had gathered around A boy had made a large kite and took it his questions, but soon left the little bird

When the string was all out, the wind would like to go up some distance, for the thing in this life worth recording, and may blowing quite hard, the kite tugged more air down here is rather bad; I am tired of establish a practise unknown to him before.

side. "Take care, you little things," shoutplied the kite," and it will be your last familiar with the desired kind such a gift cup of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, half a

"You do not know what I can do," an-The birds listened, frightened and amazed. swered the kite. "If you go higher I will If Nellie had not been so absorbed in her They feared that the great creature would go after and bring you down; that is, what

a stable-door stood open, and a man was washing a carriage in front of it. Ted watched the operation for a while with great wind than usual struck it and at once it alone, I say! Do you hear me? If you don't

"S'pose that man will think I've gone and leaves of a large tree sheltered them. ing: "You cannot go any higher while this home," he thought gleefully, as he nestled down into the hay and pulled it over himelet them or any of you dare me again, and If you and I are to fly higher some one must set you free. There! Now come! You are

self down on the floor and cried as if his dered whether or not it would come again, heart would break, he was so frightened at and if it did whether or not it would really a trying hinding them to others is broken. heart would break, he was so frightened at and if it did, whether or not it would really string binding them to others is broken. They not only are unable to keep good their Somebody else was frightened, too. Nel
"I don't believe its talk," said a young words, they are unable to help themselves

A pretty card-case is made of chamois words, they are unable to help themselves.

# Housekeepers and Housewives.

could not find a trace of the little fellow.

Perhaps you can imagine her grief and slarm, as well as mamma's terror, when she came home, to learn that her baby boy was lost.

"Had you looked around sooner," and the ruffles on the pinafores and skirts of those little ones, and reflected that the iron-ing alone, to say nothing of the making of those beruffled garments would take more lost.

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carelessness, for her remorse was punishother, and for only a short distance at that. and the windows dingy, my boys who are
ment enough.

I am not afraid of such birds. Let it come well-grown lads, deelare that they can find lining showing at the top, is lovely. Nile Perhaps Ted's imprisonment might have again and I will fight for any one who dares no place so pleasant. I do not deny that it green satin with pink plush lining is quite lasted until the following morning, had not it to chase him. It cannot chase; it is fast. is a cross to a woman to look at undone as charming. the stableman had occasion to use his clasp- I tell you it is able to talk a great deal and work, but like most crosses, the longer and do very little. Such creatures need not to more cheerfully you carry it the lighter it He felt for it in all his pockets without be feared. I am not old but have learned to grows. Let the making of your home be success, and at last remembered that he had dread only those who do first and talk after- your first work, the care of your house the used it while he was at work in the stable wards. Those who talk so much of what second, and your husband and children will to cut a strap, and had left it there on a they are going to do usually do it all with be happier. When you find that you ar stool.

# He went to get it, and, when he opened The birds were half convinced by the discovering how many things can be left unoverworking yourself, use your ingenuity in the door, he uttered an exclamation of sur- robin's speech, and had far less fear of the done. If I were a man I would sooner put prise; for he nearly tumbled on little Ted kite. They watched, however, for the kite up with considerable dirt, than with sighs who had sobbed himself into a troubled with no little doubt. They had noticed that and groans of a physically exhausted woman, or any or the cereals so nutritious as to form who had sobbed himself into a troubled with no little doubt. They had noticed that and groans of a physically exhausted woman, an essential part of each meal. The manner the robin said nothing of daring himself, but for the women who work themselves "to of preparing has already been given here. "Poor little fellow! I wonder how I said that he would fight for others who death," are seldom such heroines as not to

### New Year Suggestions.

Stooping over, he took the little boy up in bird it could find. The first appearance With the New Year, the special gift-mak- then season and serve at once. saw at last the dreadful door was opened, might have been its mildest; the next time it ing ends. The worst feature of New Year's and he could escape. "Put me down," he received at Christmas dice and put them into the double boiler, up his kite again. The birds were watching. or to those who were accidentally overlooked dredge them with a tablespoonful of flour, young robin came near and took a look at nate. The gift that causes the receiver to of milk, into which a tablespoonful of parsly; and, as soon as the man put him down, and studied and thought, but said nothing. cancel, had better never have been made been served, Put on the cover and let them he seized his old umbrella and started off When the kite was about ready to go up and almost every giver will feel this, when boil for ten minutes, then serve. mite? Get out of the way or I'll eat you." overlooked at Christmas will feel the omis-"I was just looking," replied the robin, sion quite as sensibly if remembered at New salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Rub

than the Christmas time, feeling specially Knead this for twenty minutes or longer never stopped to think of that, for they were so glad to see the little wanderer.

I need not tell you that Nellie did not soon forget the lesson of faithfulness to trust soon faithfulne most as obsolete as those formerly sent at let them stand in the oven to glaze over. Year's, Easter and the several holidays thus observed but birthdays were marked thus and even those oppressed with grief had the Just before serving open the oysters redays of their bereavement invaded by these quired. Allow from four to six oysters to a decorated cards. When it is remembered person. Group the shells prettily on a dinhow few possess the delicacy which selects ner plate and put three thin slices of lemon sit on the fence and see you go up," pleaded fit missives that whisper to the recipient such between the outer edges of the shells as they the robin. "I would like to see you fly once loving thoughts as one cannot trust one's rest on the plate. self to utter, and how many intrude with just as well when you come down as now. obnoxious pictures and long strings of The rabbit must have its head removed and that the card sending became a nuisance the following. instead of a delight and has passed away.

> selves first of all as specially appropriate for quarter of a pound of pork, add four pound-New Year's are diaries and calendars. Be-ed crackers, a tablespoonful of mixed pouland listened to the robin were surprised at fore presenting the first certain considerations must be made. It is useless to give a little pepper. Put the stuffing in the rabbit diary, the receipt of a pretty book with the parsley. Serve with currant jelly. accompanying pencil may serve as a hint in, most respectfully, as he approached. "I that you at least think that there is some-But those who keep diaries year after year add slowly half a cup of Indian meal as it will hardly be appreciated.

> > the advertisement is presented.

A calendar is no less useful however, and Cover the bottom and sides of a deep pie very pretty and appreciated gift. A plush and fill a dish with them, add salt, pepper, panel sometimes is made to hold calendar butter and minced hard boiled eggs; cover and thermometer also. These panels are with a rich crust which should have a hole easily made by covering thin board like that cut in the centre and ornamented with used in cigar boxes, or card board with leaves cut from the pie crust. plush or satin. The panel has a prettier apbe introduced if desired. The tiny ther- Boil and drop into it two quarts of pared

### ready to be attached to the panel. Calendar.

A pretty calendar is made of the rough art board, cut the desired size, say nine inches long and six inches wide. Measure from the top, two inches and one inch from the edges on the left hand side, cut two slits, a half an inch apart and an inch wide. Into this run an inch-wide ribbon upon which is written in gold paint the months of the year one below the other. The ribbon

wondering and fearing. In low voices they But the kite did not rise. The birds, lookrobin, were amazed to see the kite at once this and an iuch lower down in the card-He acreamed with terror, and, making his

The boy grew tired of holding the string, go pitching and tumbling down to the ground board cut two similar slits and knot ribbon of the same width and color on which are "There you see," said the robin, "what written the days of the month and lastly an called to the man to come back and let bim "I am going home, now, but will be back that boaster is when left to itself. It is as again some day, then bring as many of your helpless as a leaf in the wind, when the cord The man was whistling, and did not hear friends as you can find, that I may have a is broken, and must go where the wind week. This can be made prettier by pen The poor kite landed in a tree and was or an appropriate selection, while a more

Card-Case.

Somebody else was frightened, too. Nellie had finished her story, and, as she closed the book, she remembered to help themselves when separated from those helping them.—

"I don't believe its talk," said a young words, they are unable to help themselves matching the dress in color. This should the book, she remembered to much. It said much, when separated from those helping them. be cut twice the length desired and its two edges brought toward the centre forming two pockets for cards, It may be lined with satin or soft leather and sewed together neatly on the inside and turned. The inside does of the pockets may be finished with the control of the pockets may be fined to the control of th "Ted!" she called. "Where are you, as it chased uf you would not say that it did I have heard mothers declare that they satin or soft leather and sewed together darling? Come here, and sister will play nothing. We thought we were sure to be never found time to read to their little ones: neatly on the inside and turned. The inside killed. Had we not flown so fast we would and to tell them a story would have seemed edges of the pockets may be finished with But no Ted answered; and, though Nellie have been eaten now."

a frightful waste of time, and I have looked have been eaten now."

a frightful waste of time, and I have looked at the ruffles on the pinafores and skirts of at the ruffles on the pinafores and skirts of used. These few hints may suggest many suggest ma

Dainty combinations of satin and plush

Breakfast. Fruit should always be served first of all in the morning and if oranges are not obtainable, apples may take their place. Pile them prettily on a dish so as to make them attractive.

or any of the cereals so nutritious as to form Tenderloin Steak

Tenderloin steak should be cut in slices at least an inch thick and broiled over clear coals for eight minutes, turning frequently,

Oysters on Half Shell.

### Roast Rabbit,

meaningless rhymes, so that it is not to be and be thoroughly cleaned. After washing wondered at that the people wearied of this season with salt and pepper and stuff with

The two gifts naturally suggesting them- Chop fine a pound of cooked real and

Indian and Apple Pudding. Boil a quart of milk in the double boiler tablespoonful of chopped suet and a pint of Notwithstanding many business firms is pared and quartered apples. Then pour

> Tea or Lunch. Serve either tea or cocoa.

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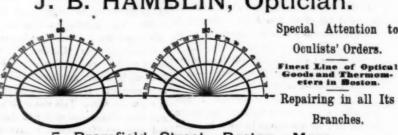
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### BITS OF FUN.

THE LAZY MAN. The baseball season's at an end, The small boys' nine disbands And now the lazy man finds time Hangs heavy on his bands.

The season's close he doth deplore
And thinks it is a shame
That he can sit upon a feace
No more and watch the game.

But winter days are coming fast
When arctic breezes blow,
And he can watch his wife while she can watch his way.

yeliug off the snow.

—Boston Courier.

Bostonian-So you live out West. West. ern Man-Yes, sir. "Well you haven't got two reports. much to blow about." Haven't, eh? How

about our cyclones ?"-Texas Siftings. Manager-I won't need your valuable services as bill-poster hereafter. Bill-poster-What? You are not going to discharge me, are you? Why I'm your best friend. I do .- America.

Mistress-Have you washed the fish? it right out of the water, mum?-Idea.

people," is is generally about a column article in a newspaper, for which said newspaper glimpses of some very strange and wonderdoes not get a cent. If it is "one word more in a sermon," it amounts to half on how?

The sermon is a work to the a crow from a robin (perhaps for this at an angle of 45 degrees from the sides of the horse. As a consequence takes riders can't have a firm seat, and don't enjoy the have. in a sermon," it amounts to half an hour's rarities, at least, if not absolute novelties; recapitulation of what has already been and likely enough, on getting home, he sits said, including a collection.—Exchange.

"I hear you are erecting a young men's very pleasant to receive, we may presume, be on hand, inquired. "How is it progressing?" "Splendidly," and the inquiries quite impossible to answer. replied Omega. "The base-ball grounds are already laid out, and ground will be broken for the college buildings in a couple of months."—Norristown Herald.

Some men (not many, it is to be hoped) are specialists, and nothing else. They are absorbed in farming, or in shoemaking, in chemistry, or in Latin grammar, and have no of months."- Norristown Herald.

breviation for C tistmas. Xmas does not several men in me, and not more than one ungraceful on their feet. The best and most will do if they are too soft. thing, if it were not for the fact that the con- once. - October Atlantic. dition of one's pocket at the end of the season is more apt to be-than X .- The Christmas Puck.

a love of horseflesh, you know. My father, health. The general pledged his toast by

torward when I came in.- World.

said the other, "it is."-Esac.

Merely a Social Call. Lady of the house -Now you can go along ! I have nothing to give you. Tramp-Don't get excited, miss. I was presented with a turkey at the last house, and, having found the wish-bone, I names and statisties for the new Hamilton have called, thinking you might like to break County Directory. Yesterday he called at it with me .- Lowell Citizen.

roof. This will be convenient, at least, heads since the law and the gospel made When potatoes are needed for dinner all you them one. have to do is to go to the garret and pick them off the ceiling .- Yonker's Statesman. directory man of the wife.

"You say Mr. Hankinson proposed to you last night, Irene? Why, I've had a standing offer from him for the last two years." "Likely enough, Laura. He didn't make me any standing offer, though. It was all he could do to get up off his knees when I refused him. He was in earnest this time, Laura."-Chicago Tribune.

"I am on my way home, doctor," said a citizen, who was after some free advice; and I'm tired and worn out. What ought I to take?" "Take a cab," replied the intelligent laughter that possessed her soul, but she physician.—Worcester Gagette.

A Determined Man. Country wife- (at French opera) - Come, John, let's go; this show is positively indecent. John—I know it is, Miranda; it's awful, but I paid \$3 for these seats, and I'll sit her through if it kills

is most commendable, for if the government his instructions to the letter, but in so doing will license the sale of intoxicants, it is well had thrown common sense overboard.—Cinto provide for the burial of the victims. A great many hearses will be required, if this noble example becomes universal. Accord-

### Behind the Eve.

Nuching is seen until it is separated from An Old Cavalryman's Pointers to an its surroundings. A man looks at the landscape, but the tree standing in the middle of

ing and habits of the two travelers, the it has his legs almost straight down beside greater will be the discrepancy between the two reports.

the horse, like a clothespin. A Mexican on the water does not get out. Serve with horseback keeps his heels and shoulders And what is true of any two men is equally true of any one man at two different stirrups underneath him and pointed straight times. Today he is in a dreamy, reflective mood,—he has been reading Wordsworth, lan saddle would be as good as the Mexican perhaps,—and when he takes his afternoon saddle if it only had the stirrups placed a saunter he looks at the bushy hillside, or couple of inches farther back. As it is, a if preferred. at the wayside cottage, or down into the man riding in a McClelian saddle has to er—Certainly. Nobody sticks up for you as loitering brook, and he sees in them all such bend his leg at the knee in the English style. pictures as they never showed him before. Now, with the knee bent it is almost impos-Or he is in a matter-of-fact mood, a kind of sible to keep your feet pointed straight stock-market frame of mind; and he looks shead." Biddy-Shure, mum, what's the use? Isn't at everything through economical spectacles as if he had been set to appraise the acres of riding master continued, after pausing

Tom-Do you know, Jack, that a wood- meadow or woodland through which he moment to allow his casual pupil to absorb pecker reminds me of my tailor? Jack— passes. At another time he may have been what he had already said, "is a very import-Why? Tom—Because he bores so with his reading some book or magazine article written by Mr. John Burroughs; and although fact it is the thing. And yet nine-tenths of come out all right, though slowly. At the "What is a word?" asks a gentleman, be knows nothing of birds, and can scarcely the riders you see about the street and country roads every day have their toes turned try roads every day have their toes turned try roads every day have their toes turned to the soning.

thought for anything beyond or beside. Othvigorously)—Bridget, why didn't you dust my study chair? Bridget—Shure, sorr, Oi knew yez would be sittin' down in it prisknew yez would be sittin' down in it prisently, and Oi thought it wasn't nicessary.—
Burlington Free Press.

drawing, have nevertheless a general interimpossible to get this grip with the knees.

Turn your toes out and you will find at once that you grip the horse with the calves of the year, say from April to Lady—And what does your father do? Little Girl—Oh, papa is a doctor. Lady—Indeed! I suppose he practises a great deal, does he not? Little Girl—Oh, no. He doesn't practise any more. He knows how now—Harner's Young People. how now.—Harper's Young People.

"Longevity! I should say longevity did at butterflies, also; for one or two summers run in the family," said Mrs. Spriggins.

I may be said to have seen little else but fully was six foot two. Bill was six the contract of the horse more readily and grace-"Why John was six foot two, Bill was six foot four, and George, he had more longevty than any man I ever saw. He was six scarcely tenotice the breaking waves befoot seven, if he was a foot."—Harper's Ba-cause of the shells scattered along the beach. gentleman continued, "you will see that in-In short, if I see one thing, I am of necessity stead of spreading their feet apart they keep Xmas is the usual and unaccountable ab- blind, or half-blind, to all beside. There are breviation for Christmas. Xmas does not several men in me, and not more than one

# Gen. Harrison and the Wine-Cup.

Colonel Plunger (patronizingly)—Ah, Miss
Grace, you handle the ribbons wonderfully.

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Grace, you handle the ribbons wonderfully. Quite a woman after my own heart. I inherit of the dinner one of the gentlemen drank his saddle, with his legs hanging straight down, the general, was a superb tandem driver in drinking water. Another gentleman offered ing chair, and at the same time it is almost his time. Miss Grace (calmly)—Yes, I have a toast, and said: 'General, will you not impossible to unseat him. He is clothes heard of the General's early efforts in drivfavor me by taking a glass of wine? The pinned on to the horse, and the latter can't ing. Colonel Plunger (nervously) — Ah! General, in a very gentlemanly way, begged get from under him. But a man riding on -may I—ask—how you—? Miss Grace—
to be excused. He was again urged to join in a glass of wine. This was too much. He legs bent at the knee and his toes turned of cold water. No dressing is so good as was often a passenger in the canalboat drawn rose from his seat and said in a most digniout, has no chance when the horse jumps by the first tandem driven by your father.— feed manner: 'Gentlemen, I have twice refused to partake of the wine-cup. I hope is almost sure to be thrown forward on the He-And you really love me, darling? that will be sufficient. Though you press horse's neck or over his head."-Horse and She-Why do you doubt me, dear? He- the matter ever so much, not a drop shall Stable. Well, I saw you setting the clock an hour pass my lips. I made a resolve when I started in life I would avoid strong drink. Is IT SHARP ?-Two small tatterdema- That yow I have never broken. I am one brick wall of a house, and then tried against all from the perpicious habit of wine-drinkyou urge me to break it now?"

# The Directory Man.

The champion unconscious funny man is out in Avondale, where he is getting the the house of a young couple who have seen Someone is advocating gardens on the just two summers and winters pass over their

"How old is your husband?" asked the

"Twenty-six."

The young wife nearly fainted, the effect

managed to say that their only child was

still, in the nature of things, a baby. This story is almost equal to the tale of injurious insects, should be destroyed as they the man who took the census in College are by hundreds of thousands, merely to Hill. He called at a family where there were twins, and after being told their age, Hill. He called at a family where there A certain town council in New England he blandly and unthinkingly inquired of the voted to use a part of the revenue from the dumbfounded mother whether they were city license fee to purchase a hearse. This born in the same state. He had followed

Ing to the lowest estimate, it would require
166 hearses a day, and allowing one-fourth
of a mile to each funeral train, there would
He replied, "Weel, for bonny, I'll no say;

### HOW TO SIT A HORSE.

"The best riders in the world," said an sespe, but the tree standing in the middle of the landscape he does not see until, for the instant at least, he singles it out as the object of vision. Two men walk the same road, as far as the bystander can perceive, they have before them the same sights; but let them be questioned at the end of the jour-land of saddle they use. That low English them be questioned at the end of the jour-land of saddle they use. That low English and the same sights; but let kind of saddle they use. That low English them. Put in as much apple as possible, and the same addle voul's got there." he continued. ney, and it will appear that one man saw one set of objects and his companion another; and the more diverse the intellectual train-

"This position of the feet," the impromptu

" How is it the way the toes point has so "I hear you are erecting a young men's full of gratitude and inquiry,—the grafitude much to do with good riding?" a reporter in crumbs and fry in hot fat. If a thick for the Washington Star, who happened to crust is desired dip in crumbs first instead of

"To sit firmly on a horse and at the same them parallel. This is the result of their habit of riding, and it often makes them very graceful rider I knew was Gen. Ashby, who was killed during the war. I never saw a man who looked so handsome on horseback.

# Bird Slaughter.

The senseless slaughter of the most beaulions were walking along Chestnut street to- of a class of seventeen young men who gradday. One was the proud posessor of a new alter together. The other sixteen members of my class now fill drunkard's graves, and brick wall of a house, and then tried against the brick wall of a house, and then tried against all from the perpicious habit of wine-drink. not as food, but merely to gratify female the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I ing. I owe all my health, my happiness, wanity. The extent to which this destruction the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I ing. I owe all my health, my happiness, wanity. The extent to which this destruction the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other's cheek, with the exclamation, "I was well in the other was all the other was al vanity. The extent to which this destruction illustrated by the letter of a well-known naturalist which appeared in the Field recently. Walking down one street in London he saw displayed in a window nearly two hundred birds made into what are called ornaments for ladies' hats. No group of birds was spared. Song birds, such as the goldfinches, the blackbirds, and the thrushes, were mingled with bullfinches and larks Edible birds, useful for the food of man, such as quails, were there; while numbers of terns, shot while in their breeding plumage their young having been left in their nests to perish miserably of slow starvation; were displayed with rare visitants to our shores, "And how old are you?"

"Twenty-four."

"How long have you been married?"

"Two years."

Then in the same cold, far-away, official tone, asked the next question on the printed list:

"Have you any grown-up children?"

"Have you any grown-up children?"

displayed with rare visitants to our shores, such as the beautiful hoopoe and the wax-wing. Many of the species had been daubed with paint or dyed with hideous aniline colors to make them more attractive to the vulgar taste of the women who wear them. The greater part of the birds enumerated by the naturalist were shown whole, but flattened and distorted in shape, with glaring red eyes which protruded most unnaturally. In addition to these, there were the parts of In addition to these, there were the parts hundreds of birds.

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Clean, wash and wipe. Season with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, dip in egg, then flour and then in eggs, but this gives a more delicate crust. The fat should be very hot at first so as to harden the egg immediately, then set the kettle back to cool. Putting the fish in cools the fat some.

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it stand an hour, then add the mayonnaise Sauce Tartare. Cut 1 small pickle, 1 tablespoonful capers

# and 4 olives very fine. Add 1 cup mayon-

Mix 2 cups flour, 1 saltspoon salt, 1-2 cup

Mix all dry materials together, always except the sugar, which it is better to beat with the eggs. Make them as soft as possible and not have them soak fat, which they

# Mayonnaise Dress

Mix 1 teaspoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon Off a horse, however, he walked like a duck, salt, 1-4 saltspoon cayenne together. Add The following story is told of Gen. Har- and was so clumsy that he couldn't get into the yolks 2 raw eggs. Mix well. Add 1 pint

The oil should be very cold. If one works slowly sometimes it will get a little heated vinegar. The work should be done quickly, the mayonnaise dressing.

If one chooses to add a little sugar, it may be done without visibly affecting it. Bye Pancaker.

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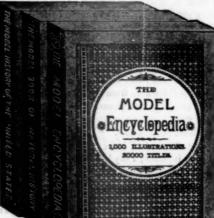
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